

"The Totem of Black Hawk," a Romance of the Rock River Valley, Begins in Gazette, Feb. 4

ABANDON PLAN FOR MARKETING

Equity Consolidation Will Not Be Carried Out Here.

JANESVILLE.—The proposed federation of Wisconsin farmers into a single organization for marketing the \$100,000,000 of dairy products annually produced in the state, is to be abandoned by the Wisconsin dairy farmers, who have decided to continue to market their products through the existing system of independent marketing.

This decision of the society was reached after a long conference with the state department of agriculture. Together with the College of Agriculture of the University, the department opposed the dairy farmers' federation, which would have placed the same lines as the New York Dairy-men's association, is impractical and detrimental to the interest of the dairy industry in Wisconsin.

Development of farmers cooperative marketing associations will continue along commodity lines, Mr. Nordman said. The Equity society was abandoned as its original plan to bring the 2,000,000 dairy cows of the state into a single organization which would produce milk for the 3,000 cheese factories, 1,000 creameries, and 1,000 butter plants, will now carry its activities along the lines suggested by the department of markets, it is said.

The result will be, according to Mr. Nordman, that added impetus is to be given the development of the Wisconsin cheese producers' federation, and proposed federations of the buttermakers, creameries and whole milk producers.

Original Plan

The original Equity society plan was based on the New York Dairy-men's association, operating in that state. Mr. Nordman said, under entirely different circumstances than in Wisconsin. The society proposed to register all cows of the state, pool the milk, and distribute it to the cooperatively owned cheese factories, creameries, and whole milk distributors.

The undertaking, it is pointed out, would be of such magnitude as to be impractical, and if carried out would mean monopolistic control of the entire Wisconsin dairy industry, the greatest in the nation, with an annual production of over 100 million dollars.

Following its convention in December the Equity society organized a division as a separate corporation to promote its federation plan. During the past few months they are said to have registered several thousand cows in the state.

On January 10

On January 10 the organization work for the proposed federation was under way. Mr. Nordman and Prof. Theodore Macklin, of the University of Wisconsin, were in Janesville to study workings of the plan in that state, and to determine whether it could be feasibly carried out here.

They concluded after their investigation that Wisconsin conditions were adverse to success of a plan of such magnitude that it would transcend in volume of business any other industry of Wisconsin, they determined, was the only feasible means of bringing about cooperative organizations in the Wisconsin dairy industry.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

An extension for the period for the payment of taxes without penalty to the City Treasurer, of this city has been extended to February 15th, 1932. This office is open daily from 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m. By Order of the Mayor and Council.

W. J. Lemartz, City Treas. Advertisement.

DRUG SMUGGLING

DRUG EXPOSED WHEN SHOW GIRL DIES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Montreal, Que.—Death of Dorothy Wardell, former show girl, on a New York bound Montreal express last week has led to the disclosure of an international drug smuggling ring of large proportions, customs officials say. Miss Wardell died of an overdose of a narcotic, and Mrs. William Bruer, who accompanied her, was seriously ill when the train reached New York.

Investigation following Miss Wardell's death already has led to the dismissal of one United States customs employe suspected of being implicated in the plot. It was said, and numerous arrests are promised. Show girls are declared to have been used frequently as carriers of the contraband.

SENATE CALLS FOR ESPIONAGE FACTS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—Attorney General Clegg was called upon to furnish the senate in a resolution to furnish data covering practically all phases of the government's prosecution under the war time espionage and conspiracy laws.

The resolution, submitted by Senator Borah, director of the committee, general to give the senate the names and addresses of all those indicted and prosecuted under the war time statutes, dates and places of their trials, results and sentences imposed, and finally a review of the cases by the pardon and parole board. Information also was asked governing reasons for denial of freedom through commutation of sentences, paroles or other wise where such action was taken up by the government.

NEGRO TERRORISM

RAMPANT IN GEORGIA

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Waycross, Ga.—Authorities here are seeking clues to persons who have caused considerable alarm among the negro population by the burning of buildings within the past 10 days, in one of which three lives were lost. The destruction of a negro moving picture house Monday night followed the burning of a negro hotel. In each case, the proprietors had been warned to close their places and leave town. The notices, according to reports, bore the signatures "K. K. K."

BROWN COUNTY WINS ON GRAIN EXHIBITS

Green Bay.—Brown county carried off first honors at the Wisconsin state grain show held here, when it scored a total of 251 points on its various exhibits. La Crosse county, with 162 points, won second place. Shawano county was third with 124 points. Oneida county fourth with 88.

GOVERNMENT TO SUE AIRPLANE MAKERS

Washington.—The government is ready to bring suit against the Wright company and the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation to recover a total of more than \$7,000,000 in alleged overpayments on war contracts. Attorney General Clegg announced today.

Evansville

Mrs. L. M. Miller, Phone 200-J.
Correspondent.

Evansville.—Lloyd L. Wilder, a former Evansville boy, but now of Chicago, will pole vault for the Illinois Athletic club next Friday night, at the Illinois State fair, at the Illinois State fair, at the Illinois State fair.

Miss Mildred Blakely was expected here Thursday from the university to spend the week-end with her parents.

Miss Lucy Langenkamp is visiting in Milwaukee.

Mrs. R. E. Schuster was a visitor in Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Smith was a business visitor in Janesville Tuesday.

Miss Cora Harris attended a meeting of the Janesville Rebekah Wednesday.

Mr. Lee, called here on account of the death of his grandfather, C. H. Roberts, has returned to his home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Flora Winslow has returned to her home in Janesville, after visiting friends here.

Evansville people have received word of the death of George Bullard, a former Evansville resident, in Chicago, the early part of January. His death was caused by cancer.

Mr. Hart was a business visitor in Madison Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Miller was a Madison visitor the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Barclay, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Swancut and daughter, Miss Luella, south of town, at dinner Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Barryman, who is in charge of the Red Cross, is expected to improve. Miss Schuch, Janesville, is her nurse.

The Helpers' union of the Advent church met with Mrs. Lottie Edwards on Cherry street.

Mrs. Warren Cain, who was ill the first of the week, is able to be out again.

The Mesdames T. J. Olson, P. M. Anderson, Mrs. Robert and Dr. Plummer, Brooklyn, were visitors here Wednesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stevens, Miss Elizabeth Gillies and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, attended a meeting New Year's Eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin, near Cooksville, Wednesday.

Richard Whitten and John Paulson have the chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gransco, south of town, are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday.

Mrs. William Portier received news of the death of her brother-in-law, William Henry Turnbull, which occurred at his home in Iowa. His body was brought to Janesville for burial.

Dan Drew and Peter Garry are spending the week in Madison attending the road school.

Mrs. L. L. Barclay was surprised Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Donison, who came to her home, bringing supper, and to spend the evening. The occasion was Mrs. Barclay's birthday.

The K. P. lodge gave its annual dance Wednesday night.

You can increase your profits by using the Green Arrow Soap.

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OAK HILL GRAVE FUND IS \$37,000

Many Pay \$100 for Perpetual Care of Lots—Officers Re-Elected.

Oak Hill Cemetery association now has \$37,000 in what is known as the perpetual care fund, the interest from which alone goes a long way toward caring for the entire cemetery expenses, it was announced at the annual meeting of association stockholders in the office of Secretary James A. Fathers, Wednesday night. The sum of \$100 invested in this fund by the owner of a cemetery lot will assure that it will be cared for perpetually. This fund is invested in government bonds, war savings stamps and other securities.

W. T. Sherar was re-elected president of the association, James A. Fathers, secretary and W. J. Skelly, treasurer. Three trustees, J. S. McField, Herman Lichtfus and Mr. Fathers, were all re-elected.

Reports of committees as read showed the association's resources on Jan. 1 at \$32,272.96, the perpetual care fund being listed at \$37,007.83 and cash on hand, \$7,622.98.

During the past year a new corner road was built from Washington street to the chapel, costing the association \$4,000. Decorating of the chapel, amounted to \$200 and the purchasing of a power lawnmower, \$500.

OPERA HAT COMES BACK

New York.—Opera hats have come back. For years they were used figuratively, as they are in their crushed state, but they are again quite the thing for a visit to Broadway shows. Nor is the velvet glory dead, according to the designers, who say the bright lights still twinkle on great numbers of them. A soft black French felt hat, with a beaming underbrim, they aver, is heavily favored for year with diamonds.

TO BATTLE LUNCHING

Washington.—Declaring it was "high time" for the federal government to attempt to check mob violence, Representative Mendell, Wyoming, republican leader, declared Wednesday in the house that if lynching was permitted to go unchecked it would "brank down and destroy law and order civilization."

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!

STUDES TELL WORLD WHAT REAL NEWS IS

New York.—Newspapers and what they should publish, have long been a puzzle to the layman, but a class of budding journalists at Columbia has produced the question to cold figures. One hundred embryo Morace Greelses have unassed on the question of what news really is, and the result is interesting.

Four papers to read scandal, while 30 dislike it; 20 prefer politics and three find such news objectionable; 25 like news from foreign lands while those doing it are proud to be the dramatic section of the newspaper and not one would wish it deleted; sports are read by 14 students; four would as soon the sports department were omitted; eight delight in criminal news; 15 deplore its publication. Economic news is a favorite by 8 to 21; finance takes the short end by a 4 to 10 vote; social news is read by four and scored by nine legal news meets the same fate on a basis of 2 to 10.

Thirty six said they chose what to read by what the headlines said; 27 judged the desirability of news by the department in which it appeared.

Eighteen of the future journalists believed newspapers created public opinion; 21 that newspapers followed public opinion and 13 that the papers both led and followed.

Sixty eight per cent of the class agreed that newspapers promote public welfare.

Thirty per cent of the class were "casual readers" of advertising, with clothing and department ads in the lead.

Married Men

Increase in Recent Years

Washington.—The proportion of married men to the total male population of the country, 15 years of age and over, increased from 55.8 per cent to 58.2 per cent in the years preceding the 1920 census, according to a compilation of marital statistics made public Thursday by the census bureau.

The bureau believed this was probably indicative of a change in the age composition of the population—an increase in the percentage of males between 15 and 25 years of age, due to increased immigration.

Of the total male population of 23,000,421 above the 15 years classification, the figures showed 21,849,268 married, 1,752,295 widowed and 235,284 divorced, the latter figure, however, including none divorced and remarried.

The divorce total showed an increase of 20 per cent in its rate to the total population during the 10 year period, constituting six tenths of one per cent of the total population in 1910.

Although, due to the absence of the wives of many foreign born residents, the number of married women was shown to be about 600,000 less than the male total, the number of divorced women, exceeded men by approximately 40,000, representing closely the difference between the number of men and women remarried after divorce.

LABOR OPPOSES CONFERENCE IF SOVIET HAS A PART

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—Protest of organized labor against American participation in the Geneva conference, if the Russian soviet government is to be represented there, was presented to President Harding Wednesday by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers said that should representatives of the United States meet at such a conference with soviet representatives it would amount to virtual recognition of the soviet government.

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

ELIMINATE FEES IN COUNTY OFFICES

Waterloo.—Salaries of officers of Dodge county were fixed on a basis of straight salaries will all fees eliminated, except for the register of deeds, by the county board of supervisors, meeting here. This practically amounts to a cut in salary, as the amounts earned by the officers through fees and part salary, heretofore, was in excess of the amount which they will now receive.

WE BELIEVE IT.

Brittingham and Hixon sell only ZIEGLER coal because they know by careful tests and actual experience that it is the best coal from Franklin County, Illinois. One ton will convince you.

Advertisement.

EXTENDING TIME TO PAY TAXES

Madison.—A number of Wisconsin cities have extended time for the payment of taxes.

A Business Opportunity

The Dunbar Automobile Tire, one of the finest tires made and which has won wide popularity throughout the world, is now being introduced in Wisconsin.

Janesville is to be selected as one of the distributing points of the state.

This offers a real business opportunity for a reliable man or group of men to act as a distributor of a tire which is bound to sell big because of general and unusual quality.

Mr. V. E. Brownell, factory representative of the Dunbar Tire, will be in the city on Friday at the Hotel Planters.

He will be pleased to outline a real, substantial business proposition to any persons desiring an interview.

USE SLOAN'S TO WARD OFF PAIN

LITTLE aches grow into big pains unless ward off by an application of Sloan's. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stiff joints, lame back won't fight long against Sloan's Liniment.

For more than forty years Sloan's Liniment has helped thousands, the world over. You won't be an exception. It certainly does produce results.

It penetrates without rubbing. Keep this old family friend always handy for instant use. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

SNIFFLES, SNEEZES, HOARSE WHEEZES

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey has for years relieved thousands of cold and cough suffering men, women and children. Severe colds or colds newly contracted are benefited by its pleasant balsamic and healing properties. Phlegm is soon loosened, irritation eased, inflammation allayed, breathing made less difficult.

You can give the children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, too. Get a bottle today from any druggist. 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

for Coughs and Colds

BUILDING UP YOUR SYSTEM

This is the time of year when the classic advice to "take something to build up your system" is heard most frequently. A sort of annual rite with some folks.

How about your personal business system? Do you plan your expenditures intelligently—to yield greatest return in value and style? Systems for spending are just as important as systems for saving—often more so. January prices are a valuable tonic for run-down shopping systems.

People who have built up successful systems for spending the money to advantage have found this store consistently helpful.

RHEUMATISM!

Rheumatism cannot be cured by ointments. Rheumatism must be treated by physicians skilled in their work.

Such men are constantly in attendance at the Milwaukee Rheumatic Clinic and can give you the very treatment you most need.

Come to Milwaukee and let us advise you and tell you how you may be relieved of all your rheumatic pain and misery.

MILWAUKEE RHEUMATIC CLINIC
27th and Clybourn Streets, Milwaukee, Wis.

PRELIMINARY OPENING SALE

Saturday, January 28th

Janesville's newest shoe store will be opened Saturday.

HERE IS OPPORTUNITY

'At this time will be shown' Janesville's best bargains of the season, real footwear at real prices, prices appropriate and in line with the times.

OUR GUARANTEE

Every pair of shoes purchased at Heider's boot shop is absolutely guaranteed as to quality, workmanship and fit.

OUR INTRODUCTION

As its opening feature Heider's Boot Shop will offer its entire stock at sale prices. This feature is planned for the exact purpose of acquainting the people of Janesville and of Janesville's trade territory with this new store. Here courteous treatment and business integrity will predominate. Come in and meet us Saturday, or at any time opportunity affords.

HEIDER'S BOOT SHOP

JANESVILLE WIS.

219 W. Milwaukee Street

Friday as Usual Double "S. & H."

Cash Discount Stamps Free

T. P. BURNS CO.

JANESVILLE WIS.

FRIDAY BARGAINS

"S. & H." Stamps Free

2000 yards 36-inch Romper Suitings, 29c value, Friday sale, yard..... 19c

Women's \$1.25 kimono sleeve Coveralls, Aprons, marked for..... 79c

Friday sale..... 42- or 45-inch "Wearwell" Pillow Tubing, very special for Friday sale, yard at..... 33c

\$5.00 value 72x54 size Wool Nap Plaid Blankets for Friday sale, pair..... \$3.19

"S. & H." Stamps Free

27-inch Bleached Shaker Flannel, 25c grade, for Friday sale, yard..... 18c

36-inch Challies or Cretonnes, values to 20c; Friday sale, yard at..... 12 1/2c

18-inch Bleached Twilled Cotton Toweling, Friday special, yard at..... 9c

36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, marked for Friday sale, yard at..... 15c

"S. & H." Stamps Free

27-inch Domestic Apron Gingham, good blue checks Friday sale, yard at..... 10c

Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, \$1.50 kinds, Friday sale..... 89c

at..... Women's \$1.50 grade Wool Heather Mix. Hose, all sizes, for Friday, pair..... \$1.00

54-inch All-Wool Storm Serge, navy or black, \$2.00 value, Friday sale, yard..... \$1.39

GREEN ARROW SOAP

Have you ever heard of a laundry soap containing real Olive Oil?

It's coming! To every home in Janesville. The postman will deliver this 3-bar gift box of pure GREEN ARROW from the Palmolive Co.

Manufacturers of fabrics wash with olive oil soap to make their materials as incomparably white and soft as they are when you buy them new.

GREEN ARROW now enables you to get the same results in your washing at home.

Pure GREEN ARROW is ALL soap, just as pure milk is ALL milk. Like the cream in the milk is the greenish olive oil in GREEN ARROW. It produces that rich, foamy suds that make clothes snowy white and cuddly soft, without hard rubbing or even boiling.

"I've never seen laundry soap go so far!" the women exclaim.

But they've probably never before had an ALL soap bar—without paste or "filler" in it. Nor one like this, that does not redden or burn the hands.

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WOMAN TO SHOW HUSBY WHO'S WHO IN TOWN POLITICS

Richmond, Mass.—Mrs. Herbert Dorr of this town has announced her candidacy for the offices of town clerk and treasurer, in opposition to her husband, who was nominated at the Democratic caucus. Mrs. Dorr declared a prominent politician in Richmond said the idea of women being elected to public office was only a fad and would soon pass over, when she was decided to show him a thing or two, she says, and may as well begin right at home.

WIFE IN BANK

Marshfield, Wis.—Five Wednesday destroyed the interior of the Marshfield State bank. The second story containing law offices, was also destroyed. Officials of the bank place the damage at \$25,000. A defective furnace is blamed for starting the blaze.

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DIPHTHERIA ON DECLINE IN CITY

35 Pct. Susceptible to Disease Can Avoid It, Dr. Welch Says.

There has been a decrease in the number of diphtheria cases in Janesville the past two weeks, records Dr. Fred Welch, city health officer, says. While there were six cases there are now but two and only one case of scarlet fever, which indicates that health conditions are becoming even better than before.

There would be fewer cases of diphtheria in Janesville if each person took the proper precautions of being examined and vaccinated against diphtheria, anti-toxin, according to Dr. Welch.

"Wherever there are cases of diphtheria in a city there is no question of the fact that many are exposed to the disease throughout the city who do not have the disease but carry the virus germs in the throat," said Dr. Welch. "These are healthy carriers. The carriers do not get the disease because they have sufficient anti-toxin normally in their blood and are thus immune. Only about 35 percent of the exposed individuals can contract the disease. The other 65 percent have enough anti-toxin normally in their blood to protect them."

"The control of this disease then is simply a matter of two questions. First, can we detect and isolate the individuals who are susceptible? Second, can we protect these people from getting this disease?"

"There is a very simple, safe and reliable test used in determining immunity to diphtheria. By this simple test it is possible to tell those who can get diphtheria and those who cannot. It is called the Schick test and is completed by injecting a small drop of diluted diphtheria toxin into the skin and watching the reaction which appears. If the reaction does not appear, negative reaction, the person on whom this test is made cannot get diphtheria. If it does appear, the positive reaction, then that person is one of the 35 percent and is liable to have diphtheria, not having enough anti-toxin in his blood to protect him from the disease."

"These susceptible individuals can be protected by having three injections, of anti-toxin, in plain water. These are vaccinated against diphtheria. Every person should at this time have a test made and if susceptible, he should be protected by three injections. These simple tests are made by the health officer, and are of the greatest service in the prevention of the spread of this disease."

WAITING MEANS WORRY. More coal is burned in cold weather. Keep a three day supply in your bin by ordering ahead. Coal ordered tomorrow will be delivered before Saturday night. But call before 11 P.M. ZIEGLER to hear at lowest cost per day. Sold only by Brittingham & Hixon. Phones 117.

Moore to Talk on Good Roads at Fulton Meet

(Special to the Gazette) Fulton—The regular meeting of the Fulton Social Center, Friday night, Jan. 27, should be of general interest to people of this section of Rock county. It will be given over to the discussion of good roads. County Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore will speak and a general discussion will follow.

There is an undercurrent of dissatisfaction among the people at so much money being spent on the construction of comparatively few miles of cement roads at the almost entire neglect of all the other roads in the county. This meeting will give an opportunity for the people of this section to receive accurate information and to give voice to their sentiments. The speaker promises to be able to give the reasons for the better roads in Rock county—more and better gravel roads—are invited.

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

VILLAGES GRANTED ELECTRIC RATE CUT

(By Associated Press.) Madison—Lower electric rates for the villages of Poynton, Arlington, Morrisville, DeForest and Windsor were authorized by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission Thursday. The cuts provide for a uniform rate schedule and are small. The commission dismissed a complaint of the Central Wisconsin Supply company, which claimed that the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway company had shown preference in distribution of its open top freight cars.

DETROIT POPULATION ESTIMATED 1,113,750

Detroit—Greater Detroit, which includes with the city proper Highland Park, Hamtramck, and the Grosse Pointe municipalities, has a total population of 1,113,750 according to the city directory for 1922.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York—Hansford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, charged Secretary Mellon with adopting a "watchdog" attitude of the treasury on the bonus question.

New York—Melville G. Newmark, attorney of the American Fur Dealers' association of New York, was arrested, charged with being implicated in a conspiracy to defraud the government of approximately \$2,000,000.

Chicago—The city council unanimously approved the Great Lakes St. Lawrence deep seaway project.

Chicago—According to a report published here, plans for a coalition of all elements friendly to labor have been drawn up by heads of 15 railroad unions.

NOTICE. Chimneys and furnaces cleaned very reasonable. Call White 1172. Advertisement.

MAJESTIC THEATER

"THE CRIMSON CROSS" Pioneer Special And "WINNERS OF THE WEST" Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7:15 Child. 10c Child. 10c Adults 15c Adults 20c

THOUSANDS OF MARRIAGES IN QUEBEC ILLEGAL

(By Associated Press.)

Montreal, Que.—Study of Quebec statutes has just brought to light that thousands of marriages have been illegally performed in this province during the last 100 years because of the nationality of officiating clergymen. An act passed in 1828 before the Canadian federation was formed and while Quebec was still the British colony of Lower Canada, provided that only clergymen who were British subjects could perform ceremonies. When in 1867 Quebec joined the other provinces to form the dominion, she retained her civil law character.

Since 1829 many clergymen have come to Quebec from other countries especially the United States. According to the attorney general's department, "the only way to regularize the situation is to introduce in the legislature a bill declaring notwithstanding that the act of 1829 all marriages performed since that time by clergymen of recognized standing were to be considered legal."

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

Legion Pleased With Support Accorded Show

Advance sale of tickets for the American Legion "Follies of 1922" was produced at the Myers theatre, Feb. 6, 7 and 8, has reached such proportions that officers of the post now feel Janesville is definitely with them. When we started this project and signed the contract with the producers, said Post Commander Kampas last night, "we felt, and still feel, we had undertaken a large job. It is the big thing the Legion has tried to do in Janesville. How the public would back us was an unknown quantity."

"Well, we know now. The response of the business men to our pleas for necessary assistance has been beyond expectations. The way in which clubs and organizations are helping us is gratifying. The time and word being given us by 125 young women and men is no small item. Women asked to chaperone—usually an onerous task—have responded gracefully and apparently enjoyed the evening."

That the Polles will be well worth seeing becomes more apparent with each rehearsal. Last night the "Janesville" and "Hotel" scenes had special rehearsals which rounded out some corners that had been causing trouble.

Dr. C. P. Clark, as Mr. Goode Knight, owner of the hotel, is to introduce to Janesville the model landlord. Dr. Irving Clark will be the night clerk in Mr. Knight's Palm Beach hotel and as such has an unusual opportunity to comment on the passing show. Incidentally one of the "props" in this scene is an elevator which will hold 26 people.

"Janesville has the best show girls I have ever seen," said "Bob" Sheehan, who is directing the show.

"Some people in this town are going to be surprised to see what real talent has been found here."

Scenery and wardrobe for the Polles will be brought from Rockford Sunday morning by a fleet of trucks from Brittingham and Hixon Lumber company. The trucks and a work squad of eight men will make the trip and the material, which is worth \$4,500, will be placed in storage here for the last week.

Arrangements have been made with the Myers theatre for two dress rehearsals so that when the first curtain rises, the show will be ready. "One thing I insist on," said Mr. Sheehan. "The curtain goes up at 8:15 sharp. There will be no stop in the show for over an hour. People must be in their seats before the first curtain or will have to stand at the back for over an hour."

Other Legion posts in this part of Wisconsin are showing great interest in the Polles and are planning on large delegations. A squad will go from Janesville to Edgerton Feb. 1 to attend the meeting of the Edgerton Post. Squads also will be used for Okechkee, Delavan, Ft. Atkinson and Beloit.

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

Fox Trot Contest

APOLLO HALL Monday Eve., Jan. 30

\$10 in gold given to the couple who dance the Fox Trot the best. \$5 in gold to the Second Best Couple. Everybody likes to Fox Trot—and most everyone dances the Fox Trot.

Here's your opportunity—you don't have to know Fancy Steps—just plain Fox Trot.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch invite you to one of the best contests ever held at their Studio.

Popular Prices.

Mat. 2:30

Wm. Farnum

"PERJURY"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT to see this wonderful photo-play.

Mat. 10c—15c

\$66 A MINUTE IS THIS MAN'S INCOME

(Continued from Page 1.)

dollars every thirty days, or more than \$2 million dollars yearly. To more fully realize just what preposterous income this is just imagine that for each hour of the night and day you were receiving \$1,000, which is more than \$80 every minute. One scarcely could blame the colonel for taking a few weeks off for a trip to Cuba, the Panama Canal and a fishing trip on the coast of Florida.

He has accomplished or developed all this income within the short space of twelve months. A year ago the colonel was spending his energy and that of his then small organization to obtain leases covering the structure on which he now is getting this large production. His work was so well done that today as this structure is being defined by the bit of the drill, he owns more than 80 per cent of the producing area of the Mexico field.

From the business side of the producing end of the oil industry the important thing is that or knowing in advance just what you may expect in the way of price for the crude produced. This Colonel Humphreys has fixed to the extent

of 33 million barrels, which he sold to the Standard and Sinclair interests at a fixed price of \$1.50 a barrel. That will amount to almost 50 million dollars at the present rate of production.

Another Large Contract

In addition to that 33 million barrels, the colonel has contracted to deliver to the Pure Oil Company a maximum of 20,000 barrels daily, which gives an additional outlet for more than 7 million barrels of crude this year. And it's all at a price not less than \$2.50 a barrel.

Preparations are under way to care for this oil. The Pacific Oil and Gas Company, the Sinclair and Crude Oil Purchasing Agency and the Humphreys Pure Oil Pipe Line Company have under construction tankage to store more than 15 million barrels of crude. The Pure Oil Company is shipping by tank car to the Gulf Coast an average daily of 15,000 barrels. There is loaded in tankers, shipped to Marcus Hook, Pa., and put in storage.

NOTICE. Chimneys and furnaces cleaned very reasonable. Call White 1172.

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00

TONIGHT ONLY

ONE BIG NIGHT

Ten Janesville boys will offer for your approval, gymnastic feats that have been mastered by them after constant practice.

Among these are stunts on Aerial Rings, Parallel Bars, Tight Wire, Ground Tumbling and a real Wrestling Match.

We have some CLEVER BOYS in Janesville. DON'T MISS THIS BIG NIGHT.

—ALSO—

"The Little Minister"

The 100% Picture.

Ask anyone who saw it Monday or Tuesday Night.

—ALSO—

That side-splitting Larry Semon Comedy

"THE SAW-MILL"

and "THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS."

TOMORROW

Another Enormous Double Bill, including

A Dandy Vaudeville Bill

Wm S. Hart

Every bit as good as last week.

—IN—

"The Whistle"

—ALSO—

4—High Class Vaudeville Acts

WITH EVERY VARIETY OF ENTERTAINMENT.

Marie DeLight

and her minstrel boys in a piece of clever minstrelsy.

5—PEOPLE—5

Clinton & McNamara

—IN—

At The Pier.

Caroline Thomas

in a delightful musical interlude.

Matinee, 15c and 25c

Evening, 20c and 30c.

Phone 9 for Checker Cabs. Advertisement.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:00 and 9:00

—BIG DOUBLE BILL—

TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

VIVIAN MARTIN

—IN—

"HIS OFFICIAL FIANCEE"

An Exceptionally Good Picture.

—ALSO—

4—High Class Vaudeville Acts

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT to see this wonderful photo-play.

Mat. 10c—15c

CHALLENGES RIGHT OF SECRETARY TO DECIDE POLICIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

From his famous peace resolution phrase "directing" the chief executive to negotiate a treaty with Germany. Besides Senator Brandegee there are some senators of the so-called liberal school and some demagogues of the William Jennings Bryan philosophy on foreign affairs who believe a diplomatic note exchanged between the United States and any policy which isn't first approved by the senate.

President Harding himself has recognized the weight of the movement which seeks to prevent the chief executive by a series of notes from committing the government to a course of action from which the senate can not honorably extricate itself. It is still a matter of debate in congress whether it would be wise to let the act of 1921 all members who voted for the declaration of war with Germany after the chief executive had publicly proclaimed the step would have voted for war if the act had arisen in congress without any previous exchange of notes on the submarine question by which the executive felt America was committed to go to war.

Executive Right. The problem of an executive's right to negotiate any kind of an

agreement with a foreign government has suddenly been thrown into maelstrom of after-the-war controversies, and while this question arose over the sending of an American representative to attend the Geneva conference, it will establish an important precedent. Mr. Brandegee of Connecticut doesn't deny the right of the president to send an ambassador or any other person to attend the conference, but he insists that neither the president nor his spokesmen can commit the United States to any policy which isn't first approved by the senate.

Whether it would be sufficient to consult the foreign relations committee of the senate as in the past or whether a two-thirds vote must be obtained before any important answer can be given to an inquiring foreign government is yet to be determined, but foreign diplomats have for some time been wondering whether it would be practicable to have their credentials changed so that they could be credited to the senate as well as the department of state, and thus present their views directly instead of the roundabout way they must now pursue to get a line on senatorial sentiment or to explain their own case on vital questions.

Senator Brandegee's views in a nutshell are these:

"I assume that this country cannot without the consent of congress take part in a conference by the results of which it will be bound."

"I do not consider that the government of the United States of America is the president or the secretary of state, or the president and the other members of his cabinet, or all three of them together."

"When it comes to making contracts with foreign nations my idea is that the government of the United States is not bound without the consent of congress unless it be a treaty in which the government is not bound without the concurring views of the president and two-thirds of the senate."

"I know there are those who think that because the contract may commit the country to a foreign policy the president himself is supreme and can commit this country to foreign policies without the consent either of the senate or congress. I never have entertained that view and I do not now entertain that view."

Enforce, Not Determine.

"In my view the president is the executive branch of the government and his business is to enforce the foreign policies which are determined by the constitutional authorities which can represent the government."

"For the president to maneuver and manipulate things as to get the gov-

ernment into a position where it could not extricate itself honorably without congress agreeing to what ever position the executive might have taken, is a gross abuse of power."

The question being asked on every side was "What would Charles Evans Hughes, secretary of state, say about that?"

Thus far Senator Brandegee's views have prevented America from accepting the allied invitation to participate in the world economic conference at Geneva, and the probabilities are that the democrats will make a party issue over the failure of the United States to assist in economic reconstruction.

TAX NOTICE

The time for paying Taxes in Town of Lima has been extended to Feb. 25.

S. J. EINERSON, Treas. Advertisement.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and relatives for their kindness shown us in our recent bereavement. Also Rev. Coon for his comforting words.

MRS. C. H. TURNBULL AND FAMILY.

REV. C. E. TURNBULL.

MRS. AND MRS. C. H. LANG-WORTHY.

Advertisement.

First Representative Showing of Spring and Summer 1922 Dresses



Authentic Styles in Taffetas and Cantons at January Sale Prices

at The Golden Eagle Levy's

OUR buyer, Mr. Bridges, who is now in the New York market, has expressed us 200 beautiful Dresses. We have grouped them into three lots for quick selling.

LOT 1 LOT 2 LOT 3
\$18.75 \$24.95 \$29.95

They are wonderful values, exceptionally well made in excellent quality materials and at these low prices you will find them much less than you can possibly get them for later. Being practically sold out of Fall and Winter Dresses compelled us to put new Spring Dresses on sale at January Sale Prices, otherwise our stock being so low we could not expect to hold this January Sales up to January, 1921. There is no question but what these 200 Dresses will go very quickly, as the snappy styles will, at a glance, appeal to you. COME MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY BEFORE THE ASSORTMENT IS BROKEN.

See Large Window Display.

EDGERTON TO HAVE A KIWANIS CLUB

Delegation Attends Luncheon Here and Janesville Sponsors New Club.

Edgerton was present at the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday in force as one of the steps in the formation of a Kiwanis International in the Tobacco City. Harry Haggart, chairman of the sponsoring committee, introduced the Edgerton delegation of fourteen men and they were given a rousing reception.

Prof. John H. Dean, of Beloit college, in a short address, supported the work of Kiwanis and told what the club had accomplished in Beloit. The matter of a tourist camp was referred, after a motion was made by John Haggart, to the committee on Public Affairs, of which Val Weber is chairman. There was but one member absent.

One of the greatest resources of the state of Wisconsin is only partly known. The committee on Public Affairs, of which Val Weber is chairman, has been studying the possibilities of the Kiwanis club luncheon. "That is Wisconsin scenery. Last year Wisconsin had within her borders four hundred thousand tourists, valued at \$150,000,000 in money. They will be here again and along with them will come other thousands. With the eventful year of our own, the Kiwanis high-way from Rockford south to Cairo, Janesville will be on the direct line of travel from the Southern states to the scenic places of the north. It is one of the reasons why we should have a stopping place for the tourist and in a double way make it profitable, not through exploitation but through the regular channels of trade. Then also there is the element of advertising that counts for much. And again there is the item which we have overlooked—the beautiful scenery of our own neighborhood and of Southern Wisconsin. We have been more or less forgotten with the advent of the northern part of the state. Here is a key for the Kiwanis and the people of Janesville."

PUPILS GRADUATE AT EARLY AGE AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

Pupils of the Janesville high school are above the average in mentality according to several of the high school teachers. Judging from the age at which they are graduated, the tendency is to graduate earlier than a decade ago. This is said to be because the pupils are allowed to "skip" grades in grammar school, the most bright pupils being permitted to work in the eighth year in which the children gain the fundamental of their education.

The average age of the mid-year graduates who will be given their diplomas Friday night is 17. The youngest, 16 and the oldest 18. Seventeen of the 27 pupils graduating are 17 years old, three are 16 and one is 18. During the entrance to school on the age of 16 years, the age when most children enter first grade, this indicates that 17 of the class of 27 are graduating one year ahead of what the normal standard should be which they normally would.

SECOND SEMESTER OPENS MONDAY, 100 WILL ENTER J. H. S.

With examinations, marking of papers and grades completed, the 100 pupils of the high school at 3 p. m. Thursday began their studies for the past semester which closed this week. All report cards were given out at this time. The number of "flunks" is small according to Principal George Bassford.

Friday will be "adjustment" day when parents and guardians of children may consult with the teachers and principal in regard to studies. The new semester, with children advanced into the new classes, will open Monday morning. The 100 children who will enter from the grade schools, bringing the enrollment of the high school up over the 800 mark, will be entered Monday afternoon, Mr. Bassford said.

MOONSHINE HOUSE RAIDED; TRIO OF BARKEEPS NABBED

In Cottage A house used entirely for moonshine manufacture, together with extensive equipment, was discovered by state prohibition deputies here late Wednesday. One of the three men who were arrested. The equipment consisted of two 25 gallon stills, two washboiler stills, 200 gallons of mash, five gas stoves, 300 pounds of sugar, 50 pounds of cracked corn and a hydrometer.

One auto mechanic and his two bartenders were arrested as a result of the visit by the state deputies.

JUDGE GRIMM TAKES 15 MINUTES IN SUIT

It took Judge George Grimm just 15 minutes to settle the suit brought by Robert Buzzes against Frank Taylor for recovering an auto repair bill. The case had been appealed from the justice court and was settled Thursday.

SLOW COLLECTION OF TAXES REPORTED

Township and village treasurers report slow tax collections and the usual two percent penalty for payment after February 1. The local treasurers are required by the statute to pay state taxes to the county treasurer early in March and make full returns on or before March 22.

LOAN ASSOCIATION RE-ELECTS CLEMONS

Officers of the Janesville Building & Loan association were re-elected at a meeting of the board of directors Wednesday. They are F. L. Clemons, president; F. H. Jackson, vice-president; J. P. Hammarlund, secretary, and George A. Jacobs, treasurer.

OBITUARY

James T. Holmes. James T. Holmes died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmes, at 120 Thursday morning. He had lived in Afton for the past nine years and had been ill for a year and a half preceding his death.

He leaves a wife and three children: Clayton, 5, Lyle, 3, Mary Jane, 10 months. He also leaves his parents, two brothers, Alvin, Afton; and Frank, Afton; and one sister, Mrs. A. L. Milner, La.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the home of his parents and interment will be in the Afton cemetery.

POPE BENEDICT IS ENTOMBED AFTER SOLEMN CEREMONY

Continued from page 1.

ter of the apostolic household, the Marquis Sacchetti, major-forgear, the Marquis Francesco and Colonel Dirschbuhl, commander of Swiss guards, preceding a corps of the noble Swiss Guards.

Next came the major prelates in flowing robes of black and purple, then members of the ancient order of the Sword and the order of the Holy Sepulchre, in quaint medieval costumes with ruffled collars, garters and buckled slippers, then the high officers of the armed forces of the Vatican, in the order of their precedence.

Next came the members of the sacred college, bishops, archbishops and diplomats had entered the chapel of the choir, with its high stained glass windows, in the order of their precedence.

The strains of the "Miserere" were heard as the procession approached the altar. The cardinal arch priest, Mgr. Val, and the Cardinal Camerlengo, Gasparri, took their places near the altar which was to receive the body.

Then the solemn ceremony of absolution took place and the choir sang the anthem "In Paradisum," followed by the "Gloria." The body was then being sung, the body was deposited in the apse of the altar and the major dome of the Vatican. Monsignor Sanz De Sumpster, covered the feet of the pope with a veil of white silk and placed in the coffin the medals struck during the pontificate of Benedict and purses of coins, in accordance with custom.

Cardinal Caccia, archbishop of Frascati and the first cardinal created by Benedict, covered the body with a large red veil, fringed with gold, and placed at the foot a brass cylinder, on which was inscribed a succinct history of the life of the late pope.

Finally, absolution was given, the coffin was sealed by the Cardinal Camerlengo and the archbishop, with ribbons of violet silk, and the cover thrown down. The burial act was then read and the formal transfer of the body made by the sacred college to the chapter of basilica, this being duly registered. The coffin was then placed in the apse of the basilica, the arch priest and Camerlengo.

The express coffin, in which the body rested, was placed in a lead casket, the ends of which were immediately soldered and both deposited in a hardwood casket on which the same seal was affixed as on the first.

This was surmounted by a wooden cross, also by the pope's coat of arms, with tiara and the brief Latin inscription.

The body of Benedict the fifteenth, supreme pontiff, who lived 67 years, occupied the throne of St. Peter seven years, and died Jan. 22, 1932.

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FREIGHT RATE CUT ON FARM PRODUCTS IS RECOMMENDED

(Continued on page 5)

on transportation, said early Thursday that the report of the sub-committee would be considered later Thursday and a report prepared for the conference.

Freight Talks Ended

Winding up the program of formal addresses at the morning session, the conference was expected to prepare reports and recommendations covering an intermediate credit system to provide farmers with working capital already associated with this problem.

Among matters on which the conference is expected to take action are resolutions dealing with readjustments of freight rates, crop insurance and waterways transportation.

Nation Must Decide

The United States is approaching a condition of adverse food balance and must decide whether to retain a proper ratio between agriculture and industry or permit the latter to take a dominant lead at the expense of the former.

Dr. J. D. Bell, director of the department of agriculture, declared Thursday.

Urges Forest Policy

Clifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, presenting the need for a national forestry policy, drew applause when he told the delegates "there is a group of men up here on the hill, most of them not farmers, who have earned the everlasting gratitude of every farmer in the United States for what they have done for them."

With five sixths of the virgin timber of the United States gone, "we are replacing by growth only a fourth of what we cut," Mr. Pinchot told the conference.

"When a house is on fire," he said, "the first thing is to stop the fire. Replanting and the saving of what timber remains on the public domain and the Indian reservations are each of great importance, but the first thing is to put an end to forest destruction."

Mr. Pinchot advocated a national forestry law to become effective at once.

Another European Is Plea

Another plea, that the United States lend Europe "the helping hand" was made to the conference by Richard T. Ely, professor of economics of the University of Wisconsin.

"I present nothing is of more vital importance for the American farm than revival of hope and courage on the part of other nations of the world, and particularly those of Europe," Ely said.

"Let us then lend them a helping hand, and we shall see a revival of demand for the product of our American farms."

Mr. Ely recommended a national policy of conservation, be applied to forest and mineral land as well as to agricultural land.

Derby Entries Close Thursday

Entries for the Gazette Ice Derby to be held at the Gas House Bay at 2 p. m. Saturday, close at midnight Thursday. Approximately 40 have sent in their names. Get yours in Thursday sure. Clip the blank out of the Gazette or get one at the Y. M. C. A. or the Y. W. C. A.

Edgerton

Edgerton—The city council Wednesday night voted to extend the time of payment of city taxes to Feb. 1.

Fred Lidemyer, haled into Justice North's court Wednesday under the vagrancy act, pleaded guilty of gambling and was sentenced to 30 days, or time suspended if he left the city.

The committee in charge of the Woodrow Wilson foundation fund in Edgerton will meet at the high school Friday night.

The Legion meeting, which was to have taken place Thursday night, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kaler visited in Lake Mills Wednesday.

Miss Inga Holland is ill.

C. R. Brown of the Common-wealth Telephone company, Madison, was in Edgerton Wednesday inspecting cables recently put into use here.

Miss Amanda Olson was a guest of Miss Ruth Palmer, Stoughton, Tuesday.

An old fashioned spelling match will take place at the Newville schoolhouse Friday night.

Ben Watson, whose feet were badly frozen recently, is reported much improved.

Three more men were added to the "Highway Patrol" force here Wednesday. The company now is working on orders for garbage wagon bodies.

Mrs. Sarah Greenwood was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Grier entertained about 12 guests at a birthday party at her home on Lawton street Wednesday night.

C. A. Hoerl spent Wednesday in Janesville.

A box social and dance will be held in the Masonic temple Thursday night for Masons and their friends.

A new musician organization—the American Brass orchestra—has been organized with the following members: Richard Stricker, cornet; George Ruck, clarinet; Glenn Price, alto; Gustave Stricker, trombone.

WHY

be satisfied with anything but the best?

Especially where the investment of your money is concerned. Municipal bonds are payable from taxation and taxes must be paid. The tax collector will not accept the excuses of poor crops, low prices, no business, but sells your property if you do not pay your taxes and it is from these taxes that our bonds are paid.

Our January circular will be sent on request.

"Buy your bonds on a bond house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated, 1910)

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE 39 South La Salle St., Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT, President.

485 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 30

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WHY

be satisfied with anything but the best?

Especially where the investment of your money is concerned. Municipal bonds are payable from taxation and taxes must be paid. The tax collector will not accept the excuses of poor crops, low prices, no business, but sells your property if you do not pay your taxes and it is from these taxes that our bonds are paid.

Our January circular will be sent on request.

"Buy your bonds on a bond house."

The Hanchett Bond Co.

(Incorporated, 1910)

MUNICIPAL BOND HOUSE 39 South La Salle St., Chicago.

JOHN C. HANCHETT, President.

485 N. Jackson St. Bell Phone 30

BRODHEAD ATHLETICS DEFEAT MONTICELLO

Brodhead—The local Athletics defeated the Monticello American legion here Tuesday night, 25 to 23. This makes 10 straight victories for the Brodhead boys. The reputation of the Green county team is spreading rapidly. One of their victims was the R. F. B. team of Janesville.

EDGERTON LEGION FIVE PLAYS FEB. 1

Edgerton—The local American legion basketball team will meet Sun Prairie American legion here Feb. 1.

4 Days More

of opportunity to join the 1932 Christmas Club

If YOU have not joined, do so now. You know you should; you know you will hardly miss the small weekly payments; and you know you will be very thankful for the cash next December. Most of your friends have joined; don't be the last.

THE ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

"Do Your Christmas Savings Early"

STICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated, Buick Touring car. Record of five years of continuous service fully except Sunday.

EDGERTON TO JAMESVILLE.

Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M. Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M. Leave Janesville—4:30 P. M. Arrive Edgerton—4:45 P. M. Tickets 50c EACH WAY. Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

CARR'S CASH and CARRY GROCERY

Smoked White Fish, lb. 25c
Mustard Sardines, large can10c
Pink Salmon, large can 15c
American Cheese, lb. 25c
Kraft American or Pimento, lb. 35c
Fancy Block Swiss, lb. 35c
Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti, 8 for 25c
Tote the Basket. Cash Is King.

Carr's Grocery

24 N. Main St.

New Dill Pickles, Doz. 17c

Fresh Oysters.
Monarch Beans, can9c
Canned Lima Beans14c
Mustard Sardines10c
Clam Chowder13c
Chile Con Carne, can15c
Tall can Salmon20c
Kipperd Herring, can15c
Canned Macaroni and Cheese24c
Full Cream and Brick Cheese.
Smoked White Fish, lb.24c

E. A. ROESLING

COR. CENTER and Western Ave. Phone, all 128.

BOTH EDGERTON TEAMS WIN FROM STOUTINGTON QUINTS

Edgerton—Edgerton high defeated Stoutington, Wednesday, 24-10. The game was full of sensational and tense movements, long dribbles and startling long shots by the Wagon City team. The first half ended, 12-4 in favor of Edgerton.

Edgerton controlled the ball far better than the Wagon City five. Stoutington's eye for the basket was almost lacking, except for Usher, who made nine out of the ten points. Watson played an exceedingly fast game. Stoutington, while Johnson and Bardeen sailed into their opponents' territory in flashy dashes, each counting three baskets.

Philadelphia—Thomas S. Shiba was elected president of the Philadelphia Americans to succeed his father, the late Benjamin F. Shiba.

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E. A. ROESLING

COR. CENTER and Western Ave. Phone, all 128.

THE MATTER OF SERVICE

WE devoted a lot of space to the telling of the quality of our product, and of its purity and cleanliness.

We have said very little in regard to the service we render. Perhaps it is unnecessary to say anything about it here—if you've ever tried it, you know.

If not, you're invited!

Kothlow's DAIRY PRODUCTS

WHOLESALE ~ RETAIL

MANUFACTURERS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY ICE CREAM, ICES, SHERBETS, MAPLE LEAF BUTTER & PASTEURIZED MILK

EDGERTON, WIS.

Save \$100!

Remarkable Value in Pianos and Player Pianos

Wherever pianos are sold, the Washburn Piano is known for thoroughly dependable quality. By all ordinary standards, it belongs in a higher price class.

Outside of those expensive instruments laying great stress upon their claims to artistic pre-eminent, few pianos approach the Washburn in beauty of tone, skill of workmanship, and excellence of material.

At the new price level, a good Washburn Piano or Player Piano costs you no more than many of inferior grade. It saves you \$100 from the usual price of competitive instruments.

Made by Lyon & Healy

More than a half-century's experience with fine pianos lies back of the Washburn. Together with the vast resources of the world's foremost music house.

"Made by Lyon & Healy" means much to the piano buyer. It indicates an understanding, second to none, of what makes for musical excellence.

A Sound Investment

There is sure satisfaction—lasting satisfaction—in the purchase of a Washburn Piano or Player Piano. And the value, at the new low prices, is unmatched!

Let us show you these good instruments—tomorrow!

WASHBURN PIANO UPRIGHT ~ ~ ~ PLAYER

Made By LYON & HEALY Chicago

If not convenient to call, mail this coupon

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND COMPANY

20-28 West Milwaukee St.

Special attention given telephone orders. Bell 68.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Hiss, Publisher. Stephen J. Hiss, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Matter, October 1, 1902.

Full Licensed Wire News Service by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:
6 months \$1.50 in advance.
12 months \$2.75 in advance.
By mail in other counties, \$3.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$5.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they are of public interest. It is not chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Send every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the opening of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest convention.

Finish the purchase of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary road-fundments in taxation. Do not place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as essential and efficient.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and remaining plans.

Memorial Building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also a memorial to the city.

KENOSHA BEATS US TO IT

Kenosha beat Janesville to city management. Perhaps it will be only for a short time. Janesville needs it; every city in the state under a democratic or commission form needs city management. It is hard to break away from old forms and old fetishes but it comes when the people are well enough informed so that there arises only the question of the better government and the personal equation is entirely eliminated. Kenosha got its change in government form by the work of the women of the city who organized for the purpose and went out to win. Then, too the fact that all special privilege was opposed to the newer form aided in overturning the old plan. When squarely presented on its merits alone, without any other reason for its establishment than the one fact that it is the most effective plan of municipal government yet devised, city management will win anywhere. Kenosha tried an election last spring but it failed because there was no organization behind it and the forces opposed were organized. When the city management law was passed it was said at the time that the Wisconsin statute was the best that had been devised in any state. It is more elastic and makes it possible for the people to decide on the legislative body and the general arrangement that will follow. But it FINEES RESPONSIBILITY IN ONE HEAD—A MANAGER—and under the charter law now in force, there are many heads and many with partial responsibilities and none with actual responsibility—responsibility that cannot be shifted. That's what Janesville needs—centered responsibility.

Any system that turns the bootlegger loose after sentence is not a system for reform.

HARDING AND THE WATERWAYS

President Harding may have alienated the irreconcilable opponents of the St. Lawrence and Great Lakes waterway by his unequivocal acceptance of the plan for canal and the project generally with his speech to the farm conference at Washington. It must have been a rather severe blow to the New York delegation and a few of the members from seaboard cities who have fought the waterway from inception. Already the contest has broken out in congress with the presentation of the report of the commission and the reference to committees but the friends of the route won again. This is indicative of the feeling in the house, and in the senate Mr. Lenroot was successful in keeping the report from an antagonistic committee. Now with the open support of the measure by the president, it is not hard to see that it will be in favor of the new route from the interior to the sea.

The act of the president is characteristic of Mr. Harding. He has been bold and clear and easily understood when he has thought some measure of legislation was correct and should be given executive support. Perhaps it is true that selfishness is the guide in the matter of the waterway—but on the other hand there is the larger element of justice. At an expense probably less than that required to build the French canals which honeycomb that country and provide easy marketing facilities for farm products and those of mines and factories at a price far below what rail rates would be, the sea with all its commercial advantages is twice brought to the door of the west. New York simply replies that a monopoly enjoyed for two centuries at her seaport must continue. But the president has answered that the seaway to the interior is of such importance as to outweigh all these contentions. Wisconsin will welcome the attitude of the president for this state is most vitally interested from every viewpoint in the route from our lake ports to the sea.

There will be a farmer member on the Federal Reserve bank board. That may mean the end to \$27,000,000 bank buildings paid for with surplus.

President Lowell of Harvard, in his annual report questions whether intercollegiate athletics have not gone too far and are out of their proper place as a public spectacle. A curb on sports is needed and a restriction on football is believed to be necessary. Recently it has grown far away from the original intent to make it a college sport and an athletic event largely as a matter of interest to collegians themselves but has been taken over by the public. This has been by outside influence and not as the result of any deliberate action on the part of the schools. President Lowell states a hard fact—football as now played is a larger public gambling game than even a world series in baseball. How far it goes to build up a university or a college is questionable.

Grand Opera companies are having about as much trouble as congress. Mary Garden and Geraldine Farrar are making the front pages of the metropolitan papers that prefer that sort of news.

Well we're out of this awful suspense; the Duke of York is engaged and the world can start up again.

Picking out the runners from a stable full of politicians is the pastime of the Wisconsin Hot Slove league in January.

THE PARROT VOGUE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York—Parrots, animate and inanimate, are having a tremendous vogue this year. You encounter them everywhere—in the fashionable drawing-room and library, on the stage and in the films, in the department stores and on the shops, in all the latest photographs of actresses, and even in the subway and trolley cars.

The other night a man whose nerves were in a ragged state after playing through the Christmas crowds to attend to some of his wife's neglected shopping, managed through great physical prowess and presence of mind to capture a seat on a Brooklyn train. Simultaneously, someone of great bulk and force of gravity came down upon his already heaving big toe. The man jumped and then swore mightily behind his barricade of packages. Much to his surprise, a deep, raucous voice, apparently coming from the floor of the train, immediately intoned:

"What are you about? What are you about? What are you about?"

The man peered hastily over his packages, but no one was paying any attention to him. Instead, they were gazing intently at a large package jammed against his knees.

"It's a parrot," explained an amused feminine voice above him in answer to his alarmed glances. "A Christmas present for my husband. I've always wanted a parrot. They're such good companions. The man who sold me this one said it could 'talk' for hours at a time."

Poor little parrot! He was no longer the chief treasure of the pet stores. Nor are canaries selling as extensively as they did before the war. These were the favorites of yesterday; today the parrot dominates the domestic scene. His brilliant plumage supplies a warm, tropical note to the modern interior, while his amusing facility for repeating phrases often brings up at otherwise dreary moments. The latest window display upon a stuffed parrot as the high color note, a fashionable charity ball recently taking place in New York was called a parrot ball. In Los Angeles, a movie actress creates a sensation by appearing on the street with a parrot that matches her gown.

The popular craze for parrots is explained in various ways by various persons. An interior decorator in the exclusive Madison Avenue interior decorator neighborhood here makes all of the responsibility upon the new interiors, with their lacquer furniture, brilliant chintzes and cretonnes.

"Such interiors demand a parrot," he declared. "It is as if one were made for the other. A bird, you see, is a moving color note in a room and should dominate the whole scheme of decoration or be left out altogether. And really a parrot or a cockatoo is the only thing that could possibly pretend to dominate most of the lacquer and the chintz."

"When you do not own a live parrot, it is possible to use the image of one. That is why you now see so many brilliantly colored china parrots in the bric-a-brac displays of smart gift shops. They come in pairs and make most attractive ornaments for dining room buffets or as a substitute for the polymeric candlesticks on the Italian chest in the living room. Expensive?—yes, perhaps, but in such good taste. After all, where could you find any bric-a-brac so effective for \$150?"

Another investigator of the parrot vogue, a psychologist by profession, thinks that the war is entirely responsible. "The desire for brilliant, and appointments," he explains, "has two main causes. Both of them lie fairly deep. One is the attempt of people to compensate themselves for the loss of the emotional stimulus and the excitement of activity that they had during the war. Brilliance of detail in surroundings and bright colors are an attempt to relieve the monotony of days that are slack and grey for most people. Colors are a real help."

As for the pet stores, they do not attempt to analyze the public's sudden demand for parrots; they are too busy selling them. According to a human dealer, whose store is in the West Seventies here, it is impossible to import the birds fast enough to supply the demand. Most of the orders are for South American and Cuban parrots, but the African grey parrot, which is a famous whistler, and has a gorgeous rose-colored tail, is also extremely popular. Huge, magnificent macaws are also a favorite purchase.

"If we could only breed them in this country," said the merchant, "we could make a pile of money."

There are no large parrot aviaries, here, then? "Not any that are run on a commercial basis," she replied. "A parrot hen may lay eggs if you provide her a hollow tree trunk in which to build a nest, but as often as not the male parrot will destroy them. No, aside from that unfortunate habit, the males have fairly good dispositions. Of course, a good deal depends upon the individual bird; who has owned him before you buy him, and how he has been treated in his extreme youth. The males are much better talkers, of course, than the females, although occasionally we get a female who is quite vicious."

"Why are parrots so popular? Why, they always have been with people who were at all acquainted with them. They make such good companions. I myself have three of them at home, and I wouldn't give one of them up—they are just like members of my family. They're very much like human beings and they get greatly attached to you, showing an interest in everything you do and always eager to be petted."

The dealer said she knew of one grey parrot that was extremely talkative and had an unusual way of delivering its several pat phrases at just opportune moments. It was devoted to its mistress, who fed it, and when it received food from her, it kissed her hand with its beak and murmured, "I kiss the lady's hand."

"He took great interest in everything his mistress did," continued the dealer, "and often when he saw her busy about anything would inquire earnestly. 'Well, what is the lady doing there?' When she died and he no longer saw her, he felt the loss and became despondent. He practically quit talking and could scarcely be petted. But the training process is part of the fun. You feel so triumphant when the bird finally repeats the phrase you want him to."

"Of course," she continued, as she took a green and orange bird out of its cage and held it on her finger, "parrots have to be taught to talk. They do not pick up of their own accord a variety of accomplishments. An odd one here and there may do so, but the majority require patient training. The principal thing is to get them while they are yet young, because as with other species, it is impossible to teach an old bird new tricks. But the training process is part of the fun. You feel so triumphant when the bird finally repeats the phrase you want him to."

To the president and trustees of any institution of learning it presents a serious problem.

Grand Opera companies are having about as much trouble as congress. Mary Garden and Geraldine Farrar are making the front pages of the metropolitan papers that prefer that sort of news.

Things are getting so hot for the bootleggers that they may ask at any time for a limitation of arms conference.

We'll we're out of this awful suspense; the Duke of York is engaged and the world can start up again.

Picking out the runners from a stable full of politicians is the pastime of the Wisconsin Hot Slove league in January.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE SNOW SHOVELER.

In the good old days of the long ago I'd shovel with a stick and the sight of snow, I'd holt my porridge and hushle out. To the various neighbors round about. Then timely tap on each door and say: "Do you want me to shovel the snow away?"

I was a shoveler, lithe and strong, I could shovel at snow drifts all day long. I could toss it far and toss it wide And bank it nicely on either side. And keep it high by the old back fence And all that I charged was fifteen cents.

I'd shovel a path to the garden gate, And I'd make it wide and I'd make it straight, I'd clear the walk and the porches too, And then as ever a man could do. And when if the job didn't take much time, I'd ask them only to pay a dime.

But the years are long since I shoveled snow For the kindly folks that I used to know, And I have lived in the marts of trade. Where the money's lost and the money's made. But never has silver won the glory's made Of those dimes I got for shoveling snow.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON

THE HERO.

She tendered him a fero farewell. Her husband, tried and true. He said: "Be brave, my little Nell, For I'll come home to you."

She said: "Oh, yes, to help me, Mike. No evil do I think. But please don't come home punctured-like. The stranger in our sink."

She saw him hurry down the walk. He waved a fond good-bye. She was too morbid to talk. A tear was in her eye.

He surely swung a wicked boot As he struck out for town. He wondered if today they'd shoot Him up or shoot him down.

He saw his duty and he went Without a thought of fear. Upon a parous mission bent. Oh, give this guy a cheer.

He knew that he would have to stand Right in the butte's thick. And listen to the stern command: "I'll put 'em up, there, quick!"

He stuck into his post all day. The bullets went their own sweet way. Some bystanders were struck.

And then he said unto himself, Unto himself he said: "This merely for my weekly pelf I face the bandit's lead."

He never whimpered, never whined, He stuck into his post all day. And bullets trouble not his mind. He is a cigar clerk.

In the metropolis the waiter, the porter or the bellhop has you at the service, and there can be no small intimacies with him. He owns more apartment houses than you do and he knows it, and you know it, so you cannot charm him away from the thought of his tip by any of the social amenities. There is a yawning chasm which cannot be bridged. It is a purely business transaction.

I shot an arrow in the air. I watched it flight with earnest care. My aim was true, my judgment keen. It landed on my landlord's bean.

Who's Who Today

LUTHER BURBANK.

Approaching his 73rd birthday, Luther Burbank, horticultural wizard, is still stirring the scientific world and benefiting mankind with more remarkable discoveries.

He is the originator of the Burbank potato, numerous rapid-growing edible tomatoes, including one that is said to be the most perfect of a half-dozen that thrives on a bush instead of 46 feet.

Burbank was born at Lancaster, Mass., Nov. 7, 1849. He was educated at the farm and he attended Lancaster Academy. In 1865 he obtained a degree at Tufts College. He was married to Elizabeth, daughter of J. W. of Easton, Mich., December 21, 1916.

Always devoted to the study of nature, especially plants, he was in 1875 to Santa Rosa, Cal., where at the present time he conducts Burbank's experiment farm.

He was the originator of the Burbank potato, numerous rapid-growing edible tomatoes, including one that is said to be the most perfect of a half-dozen that thrives on a bush instead of 46 feet.

Burbank and Santa Rosa roses; gigantic forms amaryllis, lilies, the Shasta daisy, plant and fragrance callas, and various new apples, peaches, nuts, berries and other valuable trees, fruit, flowers, grasses, grains and vegetables.

He has over 6,000 extensive experiments under way, and has now growing over 5,000 distinct botanical specimens from all parts of the world. More than a million plants are raised every year for testing.

Mr. Burbank is a special lecturer on evolution at Leland Stanford, Jr., university; member of the American Populogical society; life fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; honorary member of the Royal Agricultural Society and numerous other bodies. He belongs to the Bohemian and University clubs, San Francisco.

He is also the author of "Training of the Human Mind," (Luther Burbank, His Methods and Discoveries," (12 volumes).

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 25, 1882.—The Janesville stock company gave "The Hunchback" at the Myers theater last night. It was exceptionally well given and the only regret is that the house was not packed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 26, 1892.—Max O'Neil was in the city last night and gave an excellent variety show at the Myers theater.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 26, 1902.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 26, 1912.—Pisike O'Hara will appear at the Myers theater tonight in "Love's Young Dream," a costume play of Revolutionary days.

PICTURE OF PEACE

The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the young lion and the cat shall lie with the lion and the cat shall lie with the lion.

Isaiah 11:6.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

NATURE BEARS WATCHING

Nature is a very good surgeon if you keep a sharp eye on him. Without close watching, nature is not concerned at all whether the victim of a wound or injury comes out with some deformity or only the wound is healed. The best surgeon is he who watches every minute of the patient's progress and when the patient's interests demand it.

Now take proud flesh. Proud flesh is one of nature's proudest achievements and is never done by the patient. It is done by nature. Proud flesh is in medical verbiage, exuberant granulation tissue. All healing or replacement of destroyed or lost tissue is done by scaffolding. Granulation tissue is that soft, velvety, granular looking raw surface, as of a burn or other ulcer when it is in proper condition to be covered by the skin. It is made up of the softest of new blood vessels, granulation and filled in with tender new connective tissue. It amounts to a kind of scaffolding upon which the new part is gradually built. It is muscle, bone or bone. Some of nature's proudest achievements are done by scaffolding. It is a proud flesh. It seems difficult or impossible for skin to grow uphill, so a wound or burn in which proud flesh develops is slow to heal until the scaffolding is built up to the proper level—this cutting is best done with scissors or other instrument in the doctor's hands. In granulation tissue has no nerves and is therefore insensible. The ancient practice of burning it down by means of caustics has been discarded because it was uncleanly and unsatisfactory besides being a most painful and a present method.

Any wound, no matter how trifling, heals more promptly if it is kept at rest. Everybody knows how difficult it is to heal a trifling sore or cut on the lip, because it is so difficult to place the part at rest. But how few realize that this same principle applies to the treatment of wounds of the hand and foot, sprains, strains, contusions and other seemingly cumbersome and superfluous supports are of value precisely because they afford some degree of rest to the wounded part. Now if on a patient's lip, to the lip, erect a satisfactory colloid dressing, or support it with adhesive plaster straps, even just at night the fissure will heal much more rapidly.

ASK US

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing to the Janesville Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

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Feed Hoboes, Then

Shoo Them from Town

Murphyboro, Ill.—Unemployed transients are given two free meals by the city and then told to "move on."

Residents of Murphyboro have been asked to send anyone begging for food at their doors to the city jail, where the meals are served. Mayor Davis and the city council decided on the plan. Money to provide the meals comes from municipal funds.

Police authorities declared that the plan was put into effect to prevent numbers of unemployed men from spending the winter here and begging from the people. Each applicant is required to register for the meals.

The plan also aims to prevent crime, the police saying that a person with food is not likely to turn to crime to obtain nourishment. Homeless men sleep in the city jail at night.

WATERTOWN WINS

(Special to the Gazette)

Watertown.—The local high school won its seventh consecutive victory of the season Tuesday by beating Columbus, 17 to 15.

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The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1922.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

George Morton goes to work at the home of Thayer, a rich man, when his father loses all his property in a heavy business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, telling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George throws her brother, who goes to horseback him, but in a fair fight. He seeks a production, goes to Princeton, meets Daisy, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and aids his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time secretly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Sylvia's father is very kind and generous, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing.

"Why?" George asked when Sylvia and he were alone, "didn't you spring at the chance?"

"I prefer to fight my own battles," she said shortly.

"Don't you mean," he asked, quizzically, "that you're a little ashamed of what you did that day?"

She shook her head.

"It was a frightened child. I have changed."

"Isn't it," he laughed, "a little because I, too, have changed? It never occurred to your father to connect me with the Morans living on his place?"

Again she shook her head, turning away. He held out his hand.

"I must go back. Let's admit we've both changed. Let us be friends."

She didn't answer. She made no motion to take his hand.

"One of the promises I made that day," he reminded her, "was to teach you not to be afraid of my touch."

"Does it amuse you to threaten me?" she asked.

Suddenly he reached out, caught her right hand before she could avoid him and gave it a quick pressure.

"Of course you're right," he laughed. "Adolescents are more useful than threats."

While she stared, flushed and incredulous, at the hand he had pressed, George walked swiftly away, leaving her with a look of death.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"Are you going to force me to make a scene?" she asked.

"Except with your father," he said, "I don't think it would make much difference."

He felt that she had anything in her hands then she would have struck at him.

"It's not because I'm a beast," he said, quietly, "that I have no grief for my father. He was through. Life had nothing to offer him. I had nothing to offer life. Don't think I'm incapable of grief. I experienced it the day I thought you might be dead."

She looked at him for a moment, then to offer life—rather more than life had to offer you."

He saw her shrink from him but she walked on, repressing her pain and her anger.

"Since I've known intimately girls of your class," he said, "I've realized that not all of them would have turned and tried to wound as you did that day. I don't think you would have been so cruel. Some would have been sorry and sympathetic. I don't think many would have made such a scene."

He smiled down at her.

"You want me to realize it is your own fault. You started this. I'm not scolding. I'm glad you were such a little fury. Otherwise, I might have gone on working for your father for some time longer. But you're to blame for my persistence, so learn to put up with it. As long as I keep the riding crop with which you tried to cut my face I'll remember it. I don't think I'll do it again."

She didn't answer, but if she tried to give the impression she wasn't listening she failed utterly.

Around a curve in the path came a boy, white and thin, but in a heavy muffer and coat. In one hand he carried a thick cane. The other rested on the arm of a young fellow of the private secretary's stamp. There, George observed, advanced the single person with whom a scene might make a serious difference, yet a more compelling thought crept in and overcame his sense of danger.

"This was the type of man who made wars. That man, indeed, was helping to finance this war, George was obsessed by the day; by the leaves, fallen and rotten; by the meanness of the young fellow. Everything reminded him that not far away death awaited with a bland, black triumph, greeting silence as an ally instead of an enemy.

"Surely," he mused, "America should get in this thing."

At last she spoke.

"What did you say? Do you see my father?"

"Wouldn't it be wiser," she asked, "to leave me alone?"

"Your father," he said, "looks a good deal older."

"Old Planter had, in fact, gone down hill, place George's last glimpse of him in New York, or else he didn't attempt here to assume a strength he no longer possessed. He was quite close to the edge of any sign of life, the pair, and then he muttered to his secretary who answered with a whisper. He limped up and took Sylvia's hand.

"Where has my little girl been?" she laughed harshly.

"A rendezvous in the forest. You shouldn't let me go out alone."

Planter glanced from clouded eyes at George. His lips between the white hair smiled faintly.

"I don't believe I remember—"

"It's one of Lambert's business friends," Sylvia said, hastily. "Mr. Morton."

The old man shifted his cane and held out his hand.

"Lambert," he joked, "says he's going to make me no money than you and I can hope to leave him. You seem to have got the jump on a lot of shrewd men. I'll see you at dinner. Lambert isn't coming tonight?"

George hastily clasped the hand of the big man.

"I must go back to town this afternoon."

"Then other time."

Planter shifted his cane and leant again on his secretary.

"Let's go on, Stralfer. Doctor's orders."

Dinner Stories

The gay gentleman in a rather incriminated condition approached the box office.

"Could you oblige me with a program?" he asked.



"But the shows nearly over," said the attendant.

"Hi! I know that, but I want to prove to my wife where I've been!"

The negro parson was soliciting funds.

"Buddern, dis church hab got to walk."

Deacon (in amen corner): "Amen, brudder, let 'er walk."

Parson: "Buddern, dis church hab got to run."

Deacon: "Amen, brudder, let 'er run."

"Buddern, dis church hab got to ter fly."

"Amen, brudder, let 'er fly."

"Buddern, it's gwinter take money to made dis church fly."

"Let 'er walk, brudder, let 'er walk!"

A popular Oklahoma City salesman recently married, and was accompanied by his wife as he entered the dining room of a Texas hotel famed for its excellent cuisine. His order was served promptly, but the fried chicken he had been telling his wife so much about was not in evidence.

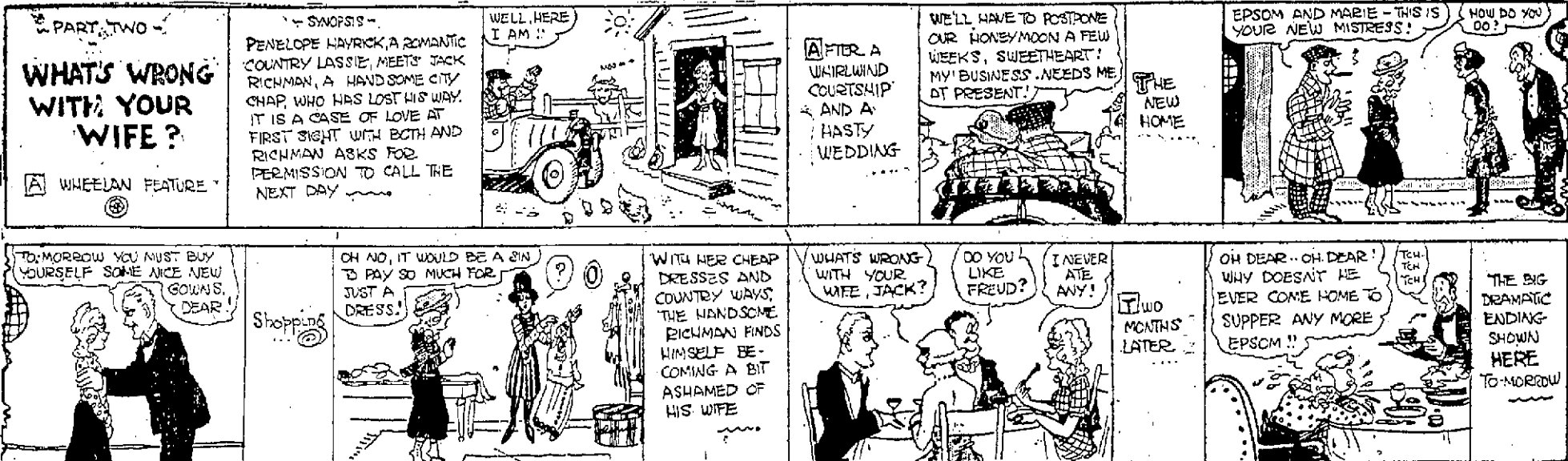
"Where is my chicken?" he asked somewhat irritably.

The dusty waiter, leaning over and bringing his mouth in close proximity to the salesman's ear, replied:

"Et vous, mean de il' gal with blue eyes an' fluffy hair, she doah, work heah no mo'."

MINUTE MOVIES

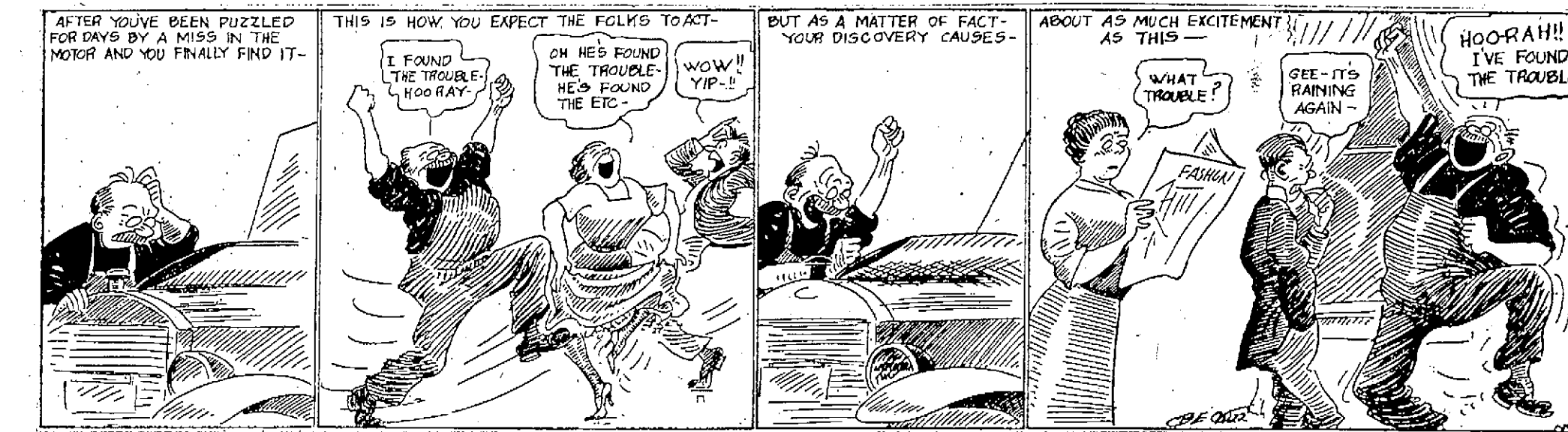
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Gas Buggies—Big events in little men's lives

Copyright, 1922, by New Era Features.

By Beck



"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlyle H. Holcomb

HE MUST LOOK LIKE A DUCK

"We are going away to see Old Man Experience, Silky. We must see him first before starting out on this long journey," said Tinker Bob, as they turned away from the forest palace toward the Land of the Jungles.

"Where are we to see this wonderful fellow? I hear so much about," asked Silky.

"Well, we shall see him at the cross roads in the middle of the world. He said he would meet me there when I started away for the Jungle Land."

"You don't expect to walk all the way, do you?" asked Silky. He was chopping three tablespoons of flour dissolved in water, cook another hour either in oven or on top of stove.

Apple Pie—Fourteen apples, peeled, cored and sliced; one and one-half cups flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter or substitute, one cup milk, large pinch salt. Sift flour with powder and salt, rub in butter cold, add milk mix into dough as for tea biscuits. With rolling pin roll out to moderate oven. Cut top crusts in four equal parts; dish apples, lay on them pieces of side crust cut in diamonds and pieces of top crust on a plate. Serve with cream.



"You don't expect to walk all the way, do you?" asked Silky.

"We will walk till we get out of the forest. I don't want to leave the forest without being sure that I shall not forget it," said Tinker Bob. He was a friend of the forest creatures and it was hard for him to leave the woodland, where all of his friends were, to go among strangers.

"What kind of a looking fellow is this old man you speak about?" asked Silky after a moment of thoughtful silence.

"Well, I should say he is a little man with a long beard and a big head. He has large feet and short legs."

"If that is true he must look something like Snoopy, the Bob Cat," said Silky. "You know that Snoopy has long whiskers so he can measure the holes in hollow trees before he ventures in. He has a pretty big head, too."

That made Tinker Bob laugh to think the silly monkey thought Old Man Experience looked like Snoopy, the Bob Cat. "Of all things I ever heard," laughed the King. "I never heard of this fellow looking like a Bob Cat before. No, Silky, he is a little old man with very big feet and very short legs."

"Well, I didn't know what an old man was. He knew what big feet meant and short legs. Said he: 'He must look like a Weasel then if he has short legs and big feet.'"

"No, no, Silky. Old Man Experience only has two feet and they are long and broad," explained Tinker Bob.

"Oh well, if that is true he must look like that silly duck we saw the other day down by the lake. He had two feet and his legs were short and his feet were long and broad," Silky was surely a curious fellow.

"No, he didn't look like the duck for the duck had no arms and Old Man Experience has two arms that he uses to open the doors of his house in the middle of the world."

"They came to the edge of the forest before they knew it, and yet Silky was not satisfied as to the way Old Man Experience would appear."

"We shall see what happens when they meet."

Friday—The House in the Middle of the World.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Two More Sale Days and Its
a Thing of the Past
The Great January Clearance Sale
SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING

These are red letter days on every woman's shopping calendar. Rarely has a sale brought such a great range of buying opportunities, such outstanding money saving possibilities. Take advantage of the bargains. Every department has something special to offer.

Dress Goods and Silks at January Clearance Prices

Great Price Reductions are being offered in this department. We list these few as special values:

- 48-Inch All-Wool Storm Serge, comes in navy blue only, extra special, per yard..... **98c**
- 56-Inch Bolivia Coating, an excellent quality and comes in seal brown, Chippendale brown and mole; very special, yard at..... **\$4.95**
- 54-Inch Velorine (all wool) Coating, in Loure, deer and navy; extra special, per yard..... **\$2.95**
- 54-Inch All-Wool Jersey in purple, navy and tan, January Clearance sale price, yd. **\$1.98**

38-Inch Worsteds Stripes and Plaids; a splendid assortment to choose from; special, yard..... **95c**

ALL DRESS GOODS REMNANTS AT BARGAIN PRICES.

EXTRA SPECIAL

For Friday and Saturday Only

One Big Lot of All-Wool Dress Fabrics, consisting of Tricotine, Chudah Poplin, Serges, Ottoman Cloth, etc.; width, 42 to 50 inches; all colors are in this lot including black, navy and brown; very special, yard..... **\$1.69**

54-Inch All-Wool Plaids and Stripes, regular \$4.95 values; special for this sale, yard..... **\$2.95**

4-Inch Slynx de Lafne, especially for trimming purposes, comes in navy and grey, black and white, and black, special, the yard..... **79c**

40-Inch All-Silk Charmeuse, a rich lustrous silk and comes in black, navy and brown; very special, the yard..... **\$1.98**

36-Inch Tubular Tricotelette in pink, white, brown and black; January Clearance, yard..... **\$1.59**

33 and 36-Inch Silk Shirting in beautiful colored stripes, a good assortment to choose from; extra special, the yard..... **\$1.29**

All Silk and Velvet Remnants at Bargain Prices during this sale.

36-Inch All-Silk Taffeta, a new assortment just received for spring and comes in the newest colors and black; your choice for Friday and Saturday, special, yard..... **\$1.69**

ESKIMO PIE

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Country-wide in sales

A brand new joy for a nation! If they were "hot cakes" they couldn't go faster—throughout all America. A million and more a day are being sold to those who love good ice cream and luscious chocolate, made into a tempting chocolate bar and delivered to the delighted consumer in a protective wrapper of sanitary tin-foil. Buy it wherever ice cream is sold. Made by local ice cream manufacturers, licensees under the patents of the Russell Stover Company, Mollers Building, Chicago.

10c

CRONIN DAIRY CO.
SHURTLEFF ICE CREAM CO.

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

SWINE SALES SHOW NEED OF PAVILION

Good Bargains Obtained at Two Sales Held This Week. Two Sales Coming.

Rock county needs a sales pavilion and needs it bad. This fact was shown during the two Duroc-Jersey swine sales held in the educational building on the fair grounds this week. The building was heated and was made as comfortable as possible.

Bulgarian Blood Tea

KILLS COLDS

Guard against "flu," grippe and pneumonia. Flush the kidneys, enrich the blood, sweeten the stomach. Sold by druggists and grocery stores everywhere.

Says Pile Remedy Worth \$100.00 a Box

"I have had itching piles ever since my earliest recollection. An an-... I have tried many remedies and doctors, but no cure. About 8 weeks ago I saw an advertisement for Peterson's Ointment. The first application stopped all itching, and in three days all soreness... I have only used one box and consider I am cured. You have my grateful, heartfelt thanks and may be sure that I will give your ointment, that is worth a hundred dollars or more a box, a trial, I sincerely yours, A. N. Colwell, Ohio."

Peterson's Ointment for Piles, Eczema and old sores is only 35 cents a box but at all druggists. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick relief. Coughs and colds made.

Here is a home-made syrup which will loosen a stubborn cough. The most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or whooping cough. To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and cork. If you prefer use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply. Use it much better than any syrup that you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

Walworth county is having its second survey for determining the number of blooded and scrub sires. County Agent L. J. McArthur is having the cooperation of the school children and school officers for the census.

AILING WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Linton Tells How Helpful Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is at This Period

Denver, Colorado.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for seven years and cannot tell you the good it has done me. It is good for young and old and I always keep a bottle of it in my house. For I am at that time of life when it calls for Lydia E. Pinkham's help. My husband saw your ad. in the papers and said 'You have taken everything you can think of, now I want you to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.' So I let him get it, and I soon felt better and he told me 'I want you to take about six bottles.' So I did and I keep house and do all my own work and work out by the day and feel fine now. I tell every one about the Vegetable Compound for so many of my friends thought I wouldn't get well."—Mrs. R. J. Linton, 1850 West 32nd Avenue, Denver, Colorado.

Rub on Sore Throat

Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Just spread it on with your fingers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain. Get Musterole at your drug store to-day. 25 and 50c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$2.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.

Advertisement.

WALWORTH BOARD FINISHES SESSION

Refuse to Lower Officers' Salaries—Make Term Three Years.

(Special to the Gazette.)
JANESVILLE.—The January session of the Walworth county board of supervisors finished its work Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The board adjourned until the next session on January 30.

In consequence of the different prices being charged for automobile mileage by county employees, the board adopted a resolution fixing the rate at 10 cents per mile.

Stops were taken to have defective county record books rebound and repaired. An appropriation was made to furnish the office of assessor of incomes with desk, filing cases, etc.

Service Three Year Term.
One of the most important actions of the board was the adoption of a resolution to extend the term of the supervisors three years instead of one. It is conceded that a member must serve at least one year in order to become acquainted with the work and the duties of the office.

The board allowed the district attorney \$300 per month for stenographic help. The board also authorized the county judge to send boys to the Dousman Home or such other institutions as he might select.

A motion to reduce the salaries of the county officers \$300 per year received considerable consideration but was finally killed by a vote of 21 to 1.

Do not damage claims amounting to \$12.20 were allowed by the board. The report of the county state road and bridge committee showed expenditures of \$48,550.90 for the year while the county expended \$3,022.67 for outdoor poor relief. The Soldiers' Relief commission spent \$3,424.72.

County officers reported the following for the year: Register of deeds, \$4,022.67; clerk of courts, \$2,600.00; county clerk, \$2,225.00.

James Long Distance Services.
Edward Paas, one of the prominent wheelmen of Janesville, has been getting excellent results with the radio outfit which he recently installed at his father's residence on East Court street. He has been hearing voices, music and other radio transmissions. He listened to a sermon preached at the Calvary Episcopal church at Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday night, later in the evening hearing an address by Rev. Dr. J. H. McArthur at the church at Precinct, Ill. He gathers market and weather reports from Madison. For the first time, he heard on Monday morning the news from Arlington, Wis. Newark, N. J., is sending out radio phone messages, and these are also picked up from time to time.

Make Ice Skating Hook.
The football field of the high school is banked on three sides and is being flooded, preparatory to making a municipal skating rink. As the water is being pumped out, the ice will be frozen to make them water-proof. When completed, the rink will cover quite a respectable area, furnishing a playground for the ice skaters of the town.

Two Payment Tax Plan Suggested by E. Berg

Adoption of a tax paying in two installments, such as in Minnesota, is urged by E. L. Berg, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Association. The first half of the taxes are paid from about Jan. 10 until June 1, and the second half between June 1 and November.

There are others who will cut prices on farm produce in January because so many farmers have to sell to pay taxes," said Mr. Berg. "If we had the Minnesota law in effect here we would have a better market for our products and the farmers would be better off."

One school district east of Elkhorn reported only one scrub sire out of 16 farms in the district. In some districts, where calves are raised for veal, scrub sires are in the majority.

Blames Factions for Milk Pobl Blunders

"I believe that both sides fighting in the marketing company should get out and a complete reorganization made," declares Charles W. Smith, executive director of the Wisconsin Milk Producers' Association. "The dairyman should have an organized market, but I do not think we are ever going to get it with this constant squabbling back and forth for control."

There are a number of farmers in Rock county who left the marketing company for this reason. If they would give the state clean and state milk over with trained men as officers and administrators, I am sure the milk pool would have sufficient support.

Mr. Smith has 35 head of Holsteins and in addition to his dairy herd raised Chester White swine. He has obtained a start in blooded dairy animals.

Farmers Have Market for Buckwheat and Rye

Raising of more rye and buckwheat in Rock county is being advocated because of the favorable market Rock county has for these two crops. The land of Rock county is well adapted to the production of rye, a surplus of this crop is shown during the fall it is too late for rye in 1922, except the spring variety, which is not recommended.

"The demand for buckwheat is increasing each year, owing to increased consumption in mixed grain feeds," stated Frank Blodgett, president of the Blodgett-Holmes company, Janesville, when asked about the local market. The price of rye generally at the value of wheat, grain, pound for pound, and very often, when it becomes extremely scarce, it runs far above the price of wheat. In normal years we use about 35 carloads during the season here."

Washington—Chief Justice Taft suggested a bill revising the jurisdiction of the supreme court.

Haskin Does Not Write Essays for School Children

Refuse to Lower Officers' Salaries—Make Term Three Years.

Since the organization of the "Haskin" club for children, conducted by Frederick J. Haskin, in Washington, for the purpose of having children write essays for school children, Haskin has been asked to write essays for school children.

Neither does the Bureau give advice on legal, medical, nor financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject.

If you have never used this Bureau before, there is no charge of anything with you. It is only a stamp for return postage.

Write plainly and briefly, and address your letter to:
Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Janesville, Wis., U. S. A.

Footville

Footville.—The Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Matt Kennedy. Miss Mary Ashby, of Orfordville, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Long.

Paul W. Boyer will give a short entertainment and bible drill at the Christian church Thursday night. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case were members of a supper and theater party in Beloit Friday night. W. W. Day attended the meeting at Beloit.

Overton has a bunch of feeder pigs. He has 60 head of the red hogs on his farm, headed by a son of Premier Sensation, a two-year-old, weighing 150 pounds.

Spring Canker Worm Danger to Orchards

Danger of the spring canker worm, which defoliated all the orchards in the eastern part of the state and did not leave a single leaf on the trees, is being pointed out by E. B. Fraeker, state entomologist.

"The fall canker worm moths were found laying their eggs in November and the canker worms are probably successfully living through the winter," writes Mr. Fraeker. "Many orchards have been stripped of foliage two years in succession and are now in a state of decay."

It is not able to put out two sets of leaves each year indefinitely. The canker worms are a danger to orchards and should be kept under control.

SIX CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Six Corners.—Mrs. J. E. Hemming and son, Lee, Janesville, spent Friday at the M. P. Fanning home. Harold Hemming, a student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the weekend at the Fanning home.

East Koshkonong (By Gazette Correspondent.)
East Koshkonong.—Miss Martha Peabody, Janesville, spent Sunday at the B. J. Grogan farm. George Peabody, of Koshkonong, spent Sunday with the Grogans.

North Spring Valley.—Mrs. T. T. Harper, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving. The Jordan mill, owned by the Jordan family, has been purchased by the Jordan family.

North Leyden.—Mrs. L. Burkholder is confined to the house with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vinny and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, East Cookville, visited at the Leyden home Sunday.

PISO'S SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. 35c everywhere.

TRYING TO GET ROUTE 20 CHANGED

Cut Over to Orfordville From Footville Advocated and Opposed.

(Special to the Gazette.)
Orfordville.—On Tuesday there was a largely attended meeting held at the Odd Fellows Hall to discuss the subject of recommending the rerouting of highway number 20. Footville has been making an effort to create sentiment in favor of rerouting via Footville and through Orfordville to the Green county line.

Other News.
Miss Amanda Johnson, who has been caring for her mother for the past two weeks, returned on Tuesday to her duties as nurse at the old people's home at Dodgeville.

Mrs. Clint Johnson is in Stoughton, while her mother, Mrs. M. J. Christ, is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Christ, Stoughton.

C. O. Dickey and Albert Culbertson were elected to represent the local chapter of the Red Cross at the annual election to be held at Chicago.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Nelson. There was good attendance.

Shopiere (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Shopiere.—Stanley Correy and family are moving to a farm one mile south of Beloit. Hamilton Raymond has been ill the past week at his home in Shopiere.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case were members of a supper and theater party in Beloit Friday night. W. W. Day attended the meeting at Beloit.

Overton has a bunch of feeder pigs. He has 60 head of the red hogs on his farm, headed by a son of Premier Sensation, a two-year-old, weighing 150 pounds.

East Koshkonong (By Gazette Correspondent.)
East Koshkonong.—Miss Martha Peabody, Janesville, spent Sunday at the B. J. Grogan farm. George Peabody, of Koshkonong, spent Sunday with the Grogans.

North Spring Valley.—Mrs. T. T. Harper, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving. The Jordan mill, owned by the Jordan family, has been purchased by the Jordan family.

North Leyden.—Mrs. L. Burkholder is confined to the house with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vinny and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, East Cookville, visited at the Leyden home Sunday.

Boys' Caps.
A special lot of Boys' Winter Caps. Excellent for school wear. 25c.

Men's Work Shoes.
Two big lots of Men's Work Shoes. Values up to \$5.00. Sold at the ridiculously low prices \$1.79, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Men's Dress Shoes.
Here is a chance that comes once in a lifetime. High grade standard trade-marked brands of the newest style Dress Shoes, only \$3.95.

LADIES' SHOES.
There are still some of the \$ shoes left; if you come early maybe you'll still get your size.

Chambray.
Plain colors or striped, 34 inches wide, yard..... 11c.

Canvas.
Gauntlets, heaviest grade, pair..... 14c.

Cambric.
Good for lining. All colors, yard..... 9c.

Men's Heavy Work Sweaters..... 98c.

Whitewater

Whitewater.—Mrs. W. H. Shook returned Saturday night from several weeks spent in Plymouth, Wis., and in Doron, Mich., with her sister, Mrs. Frank Shook. Mrs. Shook was called to Whitewater Tuesday to attend the funeral of the latter's brother, Mrs. J. H. Ingalls.

There were about 20 women in attendance and the afternoon was spent in playing cards. A lunch was served.

Get Your Rest at Night—Zemo Soothes Eczema, Tetter and Rashes.
If you suffer with burning Eczema, don't lie awake all night; apply cooling Zemo, the antiseptic liquid which has helped thousands. Zemo keeps the skin clear and free from blemishes, heals Tetter and rashes, does away with blackheads and pimples. All Druggists.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO.
Gleazed Up Kidney Deposits Are Dissolved and the Poisons (Toxins) Completely Driven Out. Told to Guarantee it in Every Instance.

Stomach Upset?
Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions away from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care, listless, and nervous condition, troubled with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c. Advertisement.

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Business Directory

Dr. Egbert A. Worden, Dentist.
123 W. Milwaukee St.
X-Ray Examination.
Office open every evening and Sunday.
R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 45.

LYNN A. WHALEY, COUNTY CORONER.
Undertaker and Funeral Director.
15 N. Jackson, Body Assistant.
R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 45.

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH HOME.
317 Dodge St.
Specializing on Men's, Women's and Children's Diseases.
MAUDE WHEELER MACKIN, D. C., Ph. C.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Sundays. Other Hours by Appointment. Telephone Bell 102. Complete Spinal Laboratory.

E. H. DAMROW, D. C., CHIROPRACTOR.
Palmer School Graduate.
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK.
R. C. Phone 1037 Red. Bell 45.

CHIROPRACTOR G. H. Angstrom.
Palmer School Graduate 1912.
Both phones 57, 405 Jackson Bldg.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings.

Swedish Massage and Movements, Electric Light Baths.
Oscar Fredblom.
219 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis. Bell 3257.

RAW FURS WANTED.
Top Notch Prices.
KENNEDY & LAKE.
1121 Pleasant St.
Bell Phone 82.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS.
MILWAUKEE.
YOUNG AND YOUNG.

The Badger Drug Store Is A Gazette Classified Ad Branch.

It is not necessary to make a trip way over to the Gazette Office to insert a CLASSIFIED AD. You can leave and pay for it at the BADGER DRUG STORE, Cor. Franklin & W. Milw.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Boys' Caps.
A special lot of Boys' Winter Caps. Excellent for school wear. 25c.

Men's Work Shoes.
Two big lots of Men's Work Shoes. Values up to \$5.00. Sold at the ridiculously low prices \$1.79, \$2.95 and \$3.95.

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Advertisement.

Ward vs. Benz Wednesday—Blues Win—Pin Schedule

HEADLINERS LOOK AHEAD TO BIGGER PREY TO TACKLE

THE CARD
 Ward—Bobby Ward, St. Paul and formerly of Beloit, vs. Baiting Benz, Beloit, 10 rounds at 135 pounds.
 Benz—Ward, Al. Dulo, Kansas City, vs. Frankie Kiek, Rockford, 5 rounds at 128 pounds.
 Second Preliminary—Charley Riley, Janesville, vs. Jack Keating, Rockford, 6 rounds at 145 pounds.
 Curtin raise—Leo Trainer, Madison, vs. Buck Mullin, Rockford, 6 rounds at 118 pounds.

With both men flexing on the outcome of the bout as an opportunity of going up on the line and meeting an eastern lightweight, Bobby Ward, former of Beloit, and Norman Benz, the Beloit, Wis., sensation, mix mits in the final of 20 rounds of fighting to be staged by the Janesville Rink athletic club at 10 o'clock this night, Tuesday night. The fight starts at 8 p. m. doors opening at 7:30. Advance sale of tickets indicates a big house.

Bobby Ward and Benz completed their training at Morgenroth's gym in Milwaukee Tuesday, and after receiving the OK of the commission, arrived here Wednesday afternoon. Benz worked out with Richie Mitchell and Ward took on Harry Kahn, a southpaw. They went through light workouts at the Eagles' gym here Wednesday night and at 2 p. m. Thursday washed in before the commission officials.

Ward in for Battle
 In Ward, Benz will meet one of the best lightweight herabouts, as the former of Beloit has registered victories over Johnny Mendelsohn, Cleo Tait, Johnny Shinar and a score of other good fighters. Benz records 17 wins and all of them victories.

Milwaukee's famous brothers, Richie and Pinky Mitchell, promise to be at the ringside. They come with a good sized crowd from the city and Janesville.

Rockford will be here strong to see their three scrapers. To Janesville, the most interesting match on the card is the bout between Charley Riley of this city and Jack Keating of the Forest City. Riley, a former lieutenant at Camp Grant, has appeared at Rockford while Keating is a "buck" at the same institution.

Riley is breathing better and declares his nose, in which a cartilage was broken last Saturday, is in shape again.

Riley had out training Wednesday. His last workout was eight rounds split between Eddie Nichols and Louis Wolpert. Riley is drawing a big following among local boxing fans.

At data shows along word that Frankie Kiek of Rockford, had better get in early start, for Al is going to make a big fight out of showing in the early part of his fight with Jack Zallie here Dec. 14.

Madison is strong for Leo Trainer, who fights Buck Mullin of Rockford in the opener. Trainer made a great hit here on the first card of the season.

Orders for tickets have come from as far away as Oak Park, Ill., in order for eight pushboards being received by wire Wednesday.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922—

NOTICE! STATE MEET CAPTAINS

Captains of the 50 teams which will represent this city at the state bowling tournament at Janesville, Feb. 2, are requested to inform A. J. Huchel, 105 W. Milwaukee street, immediately by phone (Black 1005 or White 901) how many round trip tickets they have received from W. F. Pease, secretary of the state association. It is believed that not sufficient certificates have been sent to Janesville and an immediate check is essential in order to obtain fare and a half for every bowler going to the meet.

To those firms and individuals in Janesville sending letters to the members of the executive committee of the state association, it is announced that B. A. Husting, Fond du Lac, no longer is a member of that committee. His place has been taken by Arthur Hicken, 62 S. Portland street, Fond du Lac. Mr. Husting has turned over the letters he has received to Mr. Hicken, secretary of the Janesville Bowling association. He says: "I have received numerous letters from a good many

of your citizens requesting me to vote for Janesville for the 1922 state tournament. To save me the trouble of acknowledging each letter, I am writing you to say that I am no longer a member of the board."

I have accordingly turned over all of the Janesville letters to Mr. Hicken for his consideration. Wishing you success in your undertakings.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922—

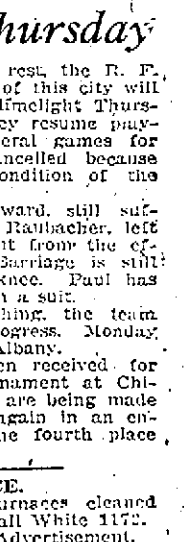
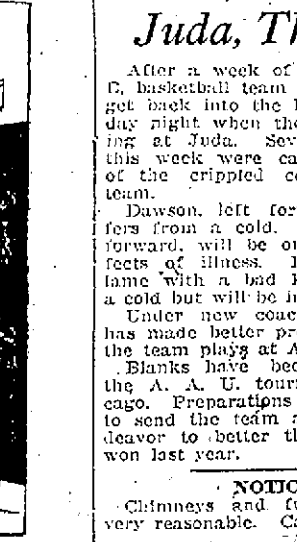
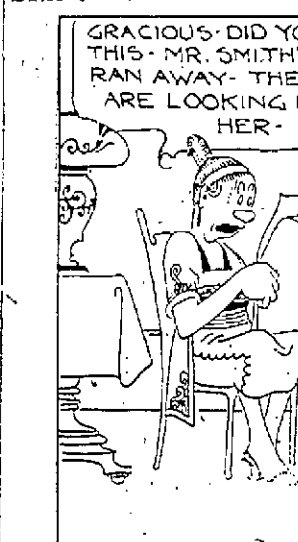
St. Paul—Tommy Hobson, Boston middle-weight, will meet Jack Munson in a 10-round no decision contest here Feb. 10.

INSIST ON THE ORIGINAL
Detroit Hand-Made Cigar
 The Biggest Value ever produced to sell at
8c
2 for 15c

Long filler, imported Sumatra wrapper. Very mild. At all dealers. Branded for Your Protection.

M. Van Buren,
 Distributor.

BRINGING UP FATHER



BOWLING SCHEDULE, JANESVILLE TEAMS AT STATE TOURNEY

FEBRUARY 2, FIVE P. M.	
1. Rotary Club No. 1	2. Rotary Club No. 2
3. Rotary Club No. 3	4. Rotary Club No. 4
5. Rotary Club No. 5	6. Rotary Club No. 6
7. Rotary Club No. 7	8. Rotary Club No. 8
9. Rotary Club No. 9	10. Rotary Club No. 10
11. Rotary Club No. 11	12. Rotary Club No. 12
13. Rotary Club No. 13	14. Rotary Club No. 14
15. Rotary Club No. 15	16. Rotary Club No. 16
17. Rotary Club No. 17	18. Rotary Club No. 18
19. Rotary Club No. 19	20. Rotary Club No. 20
21. Rotary Club No. 21	22. Rotary Club No. 22
23. Rotary Club No. 23	24. Rotary Club No. 24
25. Rotary Club No. 25	26. Rotary Club No. 26
27. Rotary Club No. 27	28. Rotary Club No. 28
29. Rotary Club No. 29	30. Rotary Club No. 30

State Pin Tourney Opens at Madison on Thursday

Thursday is the day of days for Wisconsin bowlers. The state pin tournament, with 300 entries, is the largest of its kind in the world. It is this evening which Janesville is fighting to bring here in 1922. It represents 32 cities.

Back in 1914, when Madison had the meet, the total of entries was 205 men. Last year the event was held in Milwaukee and drew 345 teams.

At 8 p. m. Thursday, the first ball will be rolled down the newly scraped and polished alleys. Then, until Feb. 10, a constant stream of bowlers will stream in and out of Madison.

An advance this year is free admission to all fans to the galleries to watch the progress of the meet. At other places, a minimum charge has been made.

Janesville will observe with interest the progress of the meet. Fifty teams, or 250 men, which will be swelled to 300 with the extras who are going, will represent this city at Madison Feb. 2, "Janesville Day." These are the teams which will be shot at to make new records:

Records of Past
 Five Man—1922, made in 1922 by the Imperials of Fond du Lac.
 Doubles—1922, made in 1922 by Heim-Proy, Milwaukee.
 These are the teams which will be shot at to make new records.

WOMAN, 102 YEARS, ARDENT FIGHT FAN

Sioux City, Ia.—Although 102 years old, Mrs. Mary Convey of Omaha still is an ardent fight fan. She has come from Omaha specifically to see the Moore-McArthur bout from the ringside Thursday night. Mrs. Convey became a fight fan when a girl in Ireland. She remembers seeing many famous bouts.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922—

RIFLES START MATCH WITH RACINE EAGLES

Opening the intercity mail match with the Racine Eagles of Racine, the Janesville Rifles shot an even score of 88.2 on their home galleries Wednesday night. Ifamillen and Loeboro held the field with 92 each.

In individual N. P. A. matches shot Wednesday, Schweigler took the lead with 181.

Scores:

Hamilton	181	Prose	181
Loeboro	181	Prose	181
Church	181	Prose	181
Hart	181	Prose	181
Schweigler	181	Prose	181
Smith	181	Prose	181
Bill	181	Prose	181

N. H. A. Keel

Schweigler	181	Prose	181
Hart	181	Prose	181
Bill	181	Prose	181

St. Paul—Tommy Hobson, Boston middle-weight, will meet Jack Munson in a 10-round no decision contest here Feb. 10.

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR

\$27.50—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is \$23.50
30.00—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 25.00
32.50—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 27.50
37.50—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 30.00
40.00—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 32.50
42.50—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 35.00
47.50—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 37.50
52.50—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 42.50
55.00—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 45.00
57.50—A Suit and Extra Trouser	Without the Extra Trouser, Suit is 47.50

This offer includes Blue Serges in Plain or Stripes. Most of the better grades are in Worsteds, Finished and Unfinished. The cheaper ones are in Cassimeres and Cheviots.

184 ELEGANT PATTERNS

H. V. ALLEN

56 South Main Street.
 N. B.—A 44 Size New Overcoat at a Bargain.

Blues in 7th Straight Win; Beat Milton

Led by the dashing playing of Center Seaman, Janesville's high school annexed its seventh consecutive victory of the season on the basketball court Wednesday night by trouncing Milton Union, 27 to 15, at the junction. The wide divergence in the score does not relate the details of the hard game witnessed by a large crowd from Janesville.

The first half ended, 11 to 3, in favor of Janesville. Finding that they were making no headway, shooting from center, the Blues shifted their tactics to feeding the corners in the second half and as a result stopped out into a big lead.

Shifting of Seaman to center was a fortunate change, the lanky chap making a logical pivot man. The combination worked good with Bick and Gridley. Milton was had on free throws.

Lineup and score:

Janesville (27)	Milton Union (15)
Gridley, f.	Hinkley, f.
Seaman, c.	Benz, f.
Bick, f.	Laubach, c.
Chadsey, c.	Chadsey, c.
Laubach, f.	Robertson, f.
Dauberly, f.	Robertson, f.
McCluskey, f.	Sunby, f.
J. Austin, f.	Sunby, f.
12-23-25	5-15-10

Referee—Abendroth, Edgerton.

Salesmen Wanted

for this and nearby territory by responsible Milwaukee firm established 30 years.

Permanent positions with good incomes for good salesmen. Give age, education and experience. Box 2341, care of the Gazette.

Announcement Extraordinary!

Tomorrow's papers will contain news of utmost importance to every home in this vicinity. Full particulars will be given of

Positively the Greatest Clearance

of Furniture Rugs and Stoves

See Our Bargain Window Tonight

Ever Attempted by Any Concern During the Past Ten Years

All the vast buying power of a great thirteen-store organization has been exerted to make this clearance the most remarkable in the Middle West.

Watch Tomorrow's Papers

LEATH'S

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

WOMAN WRITER TO "COVER" BOUTS

In the press row at the Elks fights here Thursday night, a young woman "scribe" will sit in the mystic circle of Fourth Estaters. She will be Peggy O'Brien Walsh, special writer for the Gazette. Her story will be printed Friday and will be interesting with high lights from the angle of the "softer sex." You will want to read it.

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LEATH'S

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

MASTER Heat Regulator

(Perfect Control)

Operates Dampers Gradually
 Maintains an Even Temperature
 Indicates Position of Dampers
 Never Needs Winding

Not Easily Affected by Drafts
 Has Clock Control
 Easily Installed on any Heater

A Positive Fuel Saver

PRICES:
 Direct Current\$70.00
 (For Use with Batteries)
 Alternating Current\$75.00
 (Including Transformer)

C. E. Cochrane
 13 S. Main St.
 Bell 1405.

for this and nearby territory by responsible Milwaukee firm established 30 years.

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